

Plans New State of Union Message

Nixon Rips Performance of Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon charged Congress Wednesday with a "very disappointing" performance and said he will send it a new State of the Union message next Monday calling for inflation-fighting budget cuts, except in defense, and enactment of proposals for meeting the energy crisis.

Nixon's remarks at a televised press conference were made at a time Democratic leaders are offering the olive branch in a new spirit of bipartisanship.

As a prelude to his message, the President summoned Republican House members to a White House meeting today to review "vital" proposals he wants enacted on an urgent basis over the next three months.

While asserting that spending proposals before Congress would "bust the budget to the tune of at least \$6 billion,"

Nixon said cuts in the \$80 billion-plus defense requests would be a "fatal mistake" and would put the United States in a position of negotiating nuclear arms limitations with the Soviet Union in a "second class" position.

Related stories and photos on page 3.

Back in form and displaying poise in a 35-minute talk with reporters in the gold draped East Room, the President confessed his economic advisers "have not been very good" in their predictions and said he would be "misleading the public" if he forecast when inflation would start to recede.

"We are doing everything that we think should be done, and that can be done to stop inflation without bringing on a recession, and that is the name of the game," he said.

Some benefits may flow from increased food supplies and controls over the next few months, he said.

Tied in with the energy needs Nixon strongly warned that if oil-producing Arab states expropriate U.S.-owned property without fair compensation or restrict the flow of oil supplies, they would lose their markets as Western nations seek other fuel sources.

As for the Middle East situation, Nixon said it would be "highly inappropriate" for the United States to modify its policy toward Israel to accommodate pressure from Arab states.

But in what appeared to be a pointed attempt to stress an even-handed policy, he added: "Both sides are at fault. We are not pro-Israel, and we are not pro-Arab. We are pro-peace."

The President's second televised press conference in a

span of two weeks was, according to aides, part of a new strategy to give Nixon more exposure in his leadership role after months of a low profile during the Senate Watergate hearings.

He covered a range of questions on the Watergate tapes, the investigation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew by federal prosecutors in Baltimore, and his personal finances.

On these and other subjects, the President:

—Announced he would veto a

\$2.20 hourly minimum wage bill passed by Congress on grounds that it is "inflationary" and would deny job opportunities for unskilled workers and youth.

—Said it would be a "grave infringement" on Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's rights for the President to comment on "hypothetical" questions relating the next legal moves in the Maryland kickback case. He declined to say whether he would be consulted by Attorney General Elliot Richardson on

possible presentation of evidence to a federal grand jury.

Said it would not be appropriate to explain further his earlier comment that he would abide by a "definitive ruling" by the Supreme Court in the Watergate tapes dispute. Nixon's lawyers will enter an appeal today to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals of federal Judge John J. Sirica's order that he release the tapes for the judge's inspection. "We are going to fight the tape issue," he said. "We believe we will prevail."

Angry Labor Reactions On Minimum Wage Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — While President Nixon's pledge to veto a federal minimum-wage bill sparked angry reactions from labor leaders, the chances of Congress overriding the veto appeared slim.

Nixon disclosed at his news conference Wednesday that he will strike down the bill, which he considers inflationary. It would have raised the minimum wage from \$1.60-an-hour to \$2.00-an-hour this year and \$2.20-an-hour next July 1.

At the same time, the President said he could not say when the nation's worst surge of inflation in a quarter-century would recede. He said his economic advisers see some relief for consumers "over the next few months."

But even as he spoke, sources at the Treasury Department said consumers should prepare for the worst price news since World War II, when the whole-sale price index for August is released Friday.

Sources said that the index may show an increase of more than five per cent for last month, easily surpassing the previous monthly record of 2.8 per cent in July 1959.

The report also may show that farm prices jumped 20 per cent last month when the 60-day price freeze came to a close, the sources said.

Nixon said he would veto the

minimum-wage bill "with very great regret," but that "it would give an enormous boost to inflation," if allowed to become law.

"This is a callous, cruel blow to the worst paid workers in America," AFL-CIO President George Meany asserted soon after the announcement. He said his organization would urge Congress to override the veto.

Jerry Wurf, head of the American Federation of County, State and Municipal Employees, called the President's

veto pledge "a shocking affront to the powerless workers in the private and public sectors."

I.W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers of America, called Nixon's intention "ill-considered and cold-blooded."

An override attempt might succeed in the Senate, which passed the bill by a 62-28 vote. Its success appeared doubtful in the House, where it was approved 253 to 152, less than the two-thirds that would be needed to override.

He said he would ask Con-

gress to write another minimum wage bill.

The bill failed to meet a key White House test, a reduced minimum wage for teenage workers. Nixon's economic advisers said this proposal would have helped to relieve high unemployment among the nation's youth.

The measure would have brought 7 million new workers under the minimum wage law, including federal, state and local government employees and domestics. The law now covers 46.9 million workers.



CANDID VIEWS OF PRESIDENT NIXON AS HE MET WITH THE PRESS IN THE WHITE HOUSE. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Democratic Reaction Not Overwhelming to President's Talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic congressional leaders today protested as unfair and disappointing President Nixon's own labeling of the Democratic-controlled Congress' performance so far as "very disappointing."

Although Nixon referred favorably to a proposal by House Democratic Floor Leader Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill for peace talks between the administration and Congress, the President at his news conference Wednesday was critical of legislative progress to date.

O'Neill labeled Nixon's remarks "grossly unfair" while at the same time agreeing to meet with White House adviser

Melvin R. Laird for conciliation talks next week.

"If you're as low on the totem pole with the American people as Mr. Nixon is, you'd try to get the monkey off your back, too, and that's what he's trying to do to the Congress," O'Neill commented.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield contended that "we've been doing pretty good workmanlike job" and the assistant Senate leader, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said "Congress has an excellent record."

Byrd had urged Wednesday in advance of Nixon's news conference that the White House and Capitol Hill negoti-

ate an end to what he termed a "civil war" between them. Byrd used the phrase again today, saying: "We're getting tired of this civil war."

Democratic congressional leaders set up a meeting this morning to discuss a list of "must" legislation and a target date for adjournment. This had been planned prior to Nixon's criticism of the House and Senate for alleged slowness, saying Congress "is usually a last quarter team (and) in that last quarter, we have to score a lot of points."

While Democrats responded angrily to Nixon's charge that Congress' record was "very disappointing in terms of administration initiatives . . . of vital importance to all of the American people," Republican leaders praised Nixon's news conference performance.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said of Nixon's reference to O'Neill's conciliation offer: "I'm pleased the President indicated the executive branch would work with Congress

trying to get these things done."

Ford said Nixon's performance came off "very well." Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., third-ranking House GOP leader, said, "It was a very strong performance, much better even than his (Aug. 22) San Clemente appearance."

Of Nixon's disclosure that he would send a new State of the Union message to Congress on Monday, House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma said: "I don't blame him . . . because the first one was very disappointing."

Nixon hit particularly hard on efforts of some congressmen to cut sharply the \$83 billion defense budget, saying "this would be a fatal mistake."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said, "He feels his request for defense must be honored and the domestic programs must be reduced. There are those of us who believe, for example, that food and fiber are just as important . . . as having reserves of bombs."

Laird opened possible peace

talks with O'Neill about five minutes before Nixon started his news conference at 3:05 p.m. EDT. "We can talk," O'Neill said of the meeting he arranged with Laird for early next week. "He can give a little and we can give a little."

He added: "I suggested to Mel that as a first step, he convince the President to sign the minimum wage bill." The Massachusetts Democrat, speaking to reporters after the news conference, then noted that Nixon had announced he was vetoing the bill.



THE DUKE ATTENDS—Actor John Wayne leaves funeral services for six-time Academy Award winning film director John Ford, who died last Friday at the age of 78 at his Palm Desert, Calif. home. Accompanying Wayne as he leaves the church is his wife, Pilar Wayne, and Ford's daughter Barbara Curtis. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Guerrillas Release Four, Fly Away

PARIS (UPI) — France permitted five Palestinian guerrillas to fly to an unnamed Arab country today with six Arab diplomats as hostages, more than 24 hours after they seized the Saudi Arabian embassy in a bid to free guerrilla leader jailed in Jordan.

A Syrian Arab Airlines Caravelle jetliner left Bourget airport at 2:41 p.m. (9:41 a.m. EDT). Officials said the plane filed a flight plan, but the destination was unknown.

The guerrillas released four women hostages before proceeding to the airport in a minibus, accompanied by Arab diplomats and a single police car. But dozens of uniformed and plainclothes police mingled at the airport which was shut off to all other air traffic.

Airport officials said there were five guerrillas and six hostages aboard. The only other persons were crew members.

Millions of Frenchmen watched the plane liftoff via a television broadcast from the airport in north Paris.

Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin appeared glad to have the problem out of his hands. "I am reassured. I can tell you I did not sleep very much," he said.

The guerrillas sent a message to "the noble French people" which said: "Thank you for

your welcome, your wisdom and your understanding."

The guerrillas released three Frenchwomen and a Tunisian girl they held as hostages. None was harmed, but they told of their terrifying 28 hours under the guns of the guerrillas. They said they were forced to sit and were constantly threatened with death.

"Every three hours, the Arabs came to tell us we would be killed because the authorities failed to deliver a plane," said Mrs. Francois Goussault. "We had to ask permission to go to the bathroom."

After more than 27 hours of tense waiting, the gunmen filed from the modern embassy building with their hostages and Arab ambassadors and French quickly climbed into a minibus authorities provided for the women hostages. The release of the French and their widows covered by

green curtains, sped off immediately in a convoy of cars to the Le Bourget airport six miles away.

Attack on Saudi Arabian embassy injects jarring note in nonaligned summit conference. Story on page 32.

A white Caravelle jetliner belonging to the Syrian Arab Airlines arrived only minutes earlier under orders from President Hafez Assad of Syria, who promised the men a plane for a trip to an undisclosed Arab country.

The agreement hammered out between the guerrillas and Arab ambassadors and French women hostages screamed "Help us, save us. They are bus, its widows covered by

out of the country for the guerrillas and Arab hostages.

Police chief Jean Paolini said, "I was there when they liberated the women hostages. I cannot give you their identities, but there was a young girl, a young woman, an older woman and a Tunisian woman. They said they were well treated."

The gunmen seized the embassy early Wednesday. They demanded the release of

Palestinian leader Abou Daoud from a Jordanian prison and a plane to take them to an undisclosed Arab capital, threatening to blow up the building with themselves and their hostages still inside if their demands were not met.

Hours after the gunmen took over the building Wednesday, the women hostages screamed "Help us, save us. They are bus, its widows covered by

something quick!" Then the Arabs threatened to kill a French woman hostage, but the threat was not carried out.

Late Wednesday the guerrillas hurled one of the hostages, an Egyptian male employee, 30 feet from a second-story embassy window after he had slashed his wrist with broken glass. He was taken to a hospital but there was no word on his condition.

Shortly after today's death threat was issued, Iraqi Ambassador to France Nema al Nema walked into the embassy and offered himself as hostage. Under an earlier agreement between the guerrillas and authorities, al Nema took the place of French hostages the gunmen promised to release later. But the gunmen said no hostages would be freed until a plane was supplied.

Another Bond Issue Likely

New Ulster Sewer Bids Are High

By JON POWERS

TOWN OF ULSTER Their worst fears seemingly realized, engineers and Town of Ulster officials must now decide which of two bids they'll accept to complete the problem-plagued \$6.5 million Sewer Improvement Area.

Two bids were submitted and opened today to complete the remaining portion of the project. One bid totaled some \$2 million; the other topped \$2.6 million. But the town has only \$1.5 million left in sewer money, so the chance exists that the town may have to ask for another bond issue to make up the difference.

The latest bids were necessitated when Site-Con Construction Co. of Greenwich, Conn.,

abruptly withdrew from the job with more than 75 per cent of the work still incomplete. The town intends to file suit against Site-Con for whatever extra money it has to pay to complete the project.

Today's low bid was submitted by Carl Simone, Inc. of Freeport. It totaled \$2,084,988.40. The second bid was submitted by Uheil Construction Co. of New Milford, N. J., in the amount of \$2,604,867.50.

Each bid covered two separate contracts. Contract 3B calls for the installation of 26,200 feet of sanitary sewer lines and 4,000 feet of street laterals. Contract 3C calls for 25,600 feet of sanitary lines and 4,000 feet of laterals. The contracts cover sections from the

Chambers School to Route 209 and from Route 209 to Leggs Mills Road.

Under contract 3B, Simone submitted a bid for \$308,732.95 for materials and \$800,710.00 for installation, for a total of \$1,109,442.95. Uheil's bid for contract 3B totaled \$249,062.50 for materials and \$1,162,057.50 for installation, for a total of \$1,411,120.00.

Under contract 3C, Simone's bid was \$298,997.45 for materials and \$676,545.00 for installation, for a total of \$975,542.45. Uheil's 3C bid was \$278,032.00 for materials and \$915,715.50 for installation, for a total of \$1,193,747.50.

In addition, both bids contained provisions for contingency items, which could raise the price tag slightly higher.

After its difficulties with Site-Con, the Ulster Town Board this time accepted bids by invitation only from selected companies. Each firm, as well, enclosed a five per cent surety bond with its bid as a declaration of good faith that the project will be completed.

The two bids will now be studied by the town's engineer, J. Kenneth Fraser and Associates of Rensselaer. It is expected that the engineer, who must review and tabulate the latest bids, will have a recommendation for the town board before next Thursday's monthly meeting. If one of the two bids are accepted then, the town hopes work will resume immediately so the entire system can be put into operation sometime in 1974.

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School Board Appeals Busing Decision

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON Schools Louis A. Salzmann said, "We're appealing because we think we are right." And, he added that the court's recent ruling that ordered transportation for the Kearney girl "has far ranging implications for the rest of the district and the state" that could conceivably cause financial hardships for the already burdened school systems throughout the state.

With the filing of the appeal, an automatic stay of the court's earlier order was imposed. That means that the school district now does not have to furnish transportation for the girl until the appeal is settled.

Partly for that reason, Thomas Kearney has "temporarily" moved his family out of the Kingston school district. The Kearneys are now living in Phoenixia, and their two children are attending the Ontario Central School District. "These appeals can last for six or seven months," said Kearney. "I can't jeopardize my daughter's safety waiting for a decision."

The controversy stems from a school district policy that denies district transportation to junior high and high school children over a distance less than 1.5 miles. When they

resided in Sawkill, the Kearney home was located 1.4 miles from the nearest bus stop on Ruby Road. Colleen, a student at the M. Clifford Miller Junior High School, had to walk that distance each morning and afternoon over a route that Kearney claimed was deserted and dangerous.

Complicating the matter even more, however, was a "feeder" bus that picked up Kearney's elementary aged son at the door and transported him to the bus stop. It was Kearney's contention that there was room on that bus for his daughter, and

that there was no reason she shouldn't be allowed to take advantage of it.

The Board of Education refused to alter the policy and make an exception for Kearney child when the issue was first raised last year. The school board said transportation would justifiably have to be provided to others in similar situations, and that such an enlargement of the district's transportation routes would not be financially feasible.

Kearney appealed the school board's decision to the State Education Department, but the

appeal was denied. So Kearney then appealed to State Supreme Court, which overturned the ruling by the Commissioner of Education.

In ruling in favor of Kearney, Supreme Court Justice Harold J. Hughes termed the school board's stand on the Kearney affair "patently unreasonable," although he didn't question the legitimacy of the district's overall transportation policy. He said specifically that, as long as the district transported Kearney's son between home and school, the same should be done for the daughter.



MEMPHIS BLAST — Flames billow more than 200 feet into the sky from two railroad tank cars loaded with propane gas which burst into flames and exploded Wednesday in Memphis, Tenn. There were no serious injuries in the blast, which forced evacuation of two blocks of a Memphis subdivision. (UPI)

Poughkeepsie Officials Bar Blind Teacher

POUGHKEEPSIE School officials claim, however, that they haven't received the judgement papers. It was indicated that, when the papers are formally filed, the school board may appeal the judge's ruling.

Bevan attended a Middle School faculty meeting on Tuesday, and was told by Principal Robert Timmons not to register. But Bevan showed up for the first day of classes on Wednesday anyway, but wasn't admitted to a classroom.

The issue was apparently settled this summer when Justice Hughes ruled as unconstitutional a section of the state education law that authorized the involuntary retirement of tenured teachers without a hearing. The school board had used that section of the law to expel Bevan from his teaching duties.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Friday. Tonight will find showers and thunderstorms with heavy rain at times over Texas, the Gulf coastal area and the lower portions of the Tennessee valley. Clear to partly cloudy skies elsewhere.

The Weather

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6, 1973
Sun rises at 6:28 a.m.; sun sets at 7:21 p.m., E.D.T.
Weather: Showers.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 69 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 85 degrees.

Weather Forecast
Upper Hudson Valley: Lower Hudson Valley: Showers and thunderstorms today. Partial clearing and cooler late today and tonight. High today 80 to 85. Low tonight in the mid and upper 70s. Precipitation probability 70 percent today, 10 percent tonight and Friday.

Eastern Zone Winds:
Southerly 10 to 20 mph with stronger gusts in thunder storms. Becoming westerly 8 to 15 mph late today and tonight. West to southwesterly winds 10 to 18 mph Friday.

Ad Correction
In the Bear Cafe advertisement appearing in the Thursday, August 30 issue of the Freeman, the portion of the copy referring to fine liquor was printed in error. The Bear Cafe does not as yet have a liquor license.

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WHITA Group Opposes Site

KINGSTON The public hearing has been set for 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 20, at George Washington School. A public information meeting will be held in the high school auditorium on Thursday, Sept. 13, beginning at 7:30 p.m., and WHITA directors called on the public to turn out for both meetings in large numbers.

Michael J. Fiumarelli, public relations director of the Metropolitan Transit Authority, will be the featured speaker at WHITA'S annual meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 3 in the auditorium of George Washington School. Fiumarelli will present a series of slides explaining proposed plans for development of Stewart Airport in Newburgh into a major jetport, and will follow his presentation by answering questions from the audience.

WHITA will elect directors at the annual meeting Oct. 3, and the new board will select officers at the November meeting, vote following a public hearing, Mrs. Tipp said.

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Trimmed Lean Whole — 4 lb. avg. **\$2.29 lb**
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EXTRA LEAN ROUND GROUND 1.39 lb.	CHICKEN Legs 89¢ lb. Breast 99¢ lb. ROAST CHICKEN 79¢ lb.	Fresh Tasty CHUCK GROUND 1.19 lb.
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FOR SOUP BEEF BONES lb. **15¢** **Boneless POT ROAST** lb. **\$1.69**

Dairyland fresh very creamy **COTTAGE CHEESE** lb. cont. **39¢**

Frozen Food Specials

River Valley POLLOCK FILLETS lb. pkg. 73¢	Howard Johnson Croquettes Chicken, Ham, Shrimp 59¢ ea.	Birdseye ORANGE PLUS 39¢ can
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Sunburst by Canada Dry, ass't. flavors **FRUIT DRINKS** 6 pack **79¢**

Farm Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Specials
First of the Season
McIntosh Apples 3 lb. bag **49¢**
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Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag **39¢**

STEGMAIER BEER 6 12-oz cans under **90¢**

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OBITUARIES

Delilah Parham

Delilah Parham, 75, of Malden, died Wednesday. Born in Oakdale, Tenn., she was the daughter of the late David and Polly Cochrum. A resident of Malden for the past 37 years, she is survived by a daughter, Ann Parham, of Malden, and two sons, John Wells of Malden and Lonnie Parham of Detroit, Mich. Six grandchildren and two nieces also survive. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. from the Riverview Baptist Church, 240 Catherine Street, Kingston, with the Rev. W. L. Hardin, associate pastor, officiating. Friends may call at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, today from 2 to 4 and

7 to 9 p.m. and at the Riverview Baptist Church Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday morning.

Mrs. Gertrude Pearson

Mrs. Gertrude Pearson, 74, of Lake Katrine, died Wednesday evening at Benedictine Hospital. Born November 11, 1898, in Lilliesand, Norway, the daughter of the late Henry and Elise Anderson Haaverson. She immigrated to the United States in 1910, where she settled in Brooklyn and married Fred Pearson. Mrs. Pearson was a citizen of the United States and a resident of the Kingston area for the past 29 years. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. from the E.B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia, with the Rev. Ralph Darmstadt, pastor of the Phoenicia United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7-9 and 2-4 and 7-9 on Friday.

Emma M. Lang

Emma M. Lang, 67, of Spring Lake, died Wednesday evening at Kingston Hospital after a short illness. Mrs. Lang was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and a charter member of Rapid Hose Company Ladies' Auxiliary. Born July 16, 1906 in Kingston, she was the daughter of the late Ernest and Josephine Swart. Mrs. Lang is survived by her husband, Kenneth Lang; two sons, John K. Lang Sr. and Darryl Lang; a daughter Beverly, wife of Richard Dillon, all of Kingston. A son, Donald Lang, died in 1963. Seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, on Saturday at 11 a.m. Vicker Robert Thompson of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will officiate. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel Thursday 7-9 p.m. and Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

LANG — At rest September 5, 1973. Emma M. Lang of Spring Lake, wife of Kenneth Lang, mother of Mrs. Richard (Beverly) Dillon, John K. Lang Sr., Darryl Lang and the late Donald Lang.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where Vicor Robert Thompson will officiate on Saturday at 11 a.m. Relative and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel, Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

PARHAM — Delilah, on Sept. 5, 1973 of Malden. Mother of Anna Parham and John Wells. Lonnie Parham. Also survived by six grandchildren and two nieces.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Riverview Baptist Church, 240 Catherine Street, Kingston. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, Inc., Saugerties, and at the Riverview Baptist Church on Friday 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday morning.

PEARSON—Gertrude, on Sept. 5, 1973, of Lake Katrine; wife of Fred; mother of Mrs. Evelyn Finch, of Lake Katrine, and Harry Pearson of Montvale, N. J. Also survived by two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia. Interment Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

STOMP — September 6, 1973. John Stomp of Tow Path House, High Falls, N. Y. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the A. Carr & Sons Funeral Home, Kingston.

ZIEDLER — John A., of Route 4, Box 301, Barclay Heights, Saugerties. Husband of Mable. The funeral will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home Inc., Saugerties on Friday at 8:30 a.m. Thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Barclay Heights Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, today and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Beef Shortage Threat Ending

By United Press International

With a week to go until the freeze on meat prices is lifted, it appears that the threat of a beef shortage has been met in many cities. Most stores have been able to keep their meat counters stocked, if not full. The limit on meat prices that has been in effect since mid-June ends Sept. 12. Many cattlemen have been holding their animals back from market until then, but supermarket operators surveyed by United Press International said they did not expect a big boost in prices.

"By the end of September," said Jack Evans, vice president of A.W. Cullum Co., of Dallas, "I feel everything will be normal, except maybe for price. Of course, we hope the market will adjust itself downward by then."

In a prediction that was typical of those surveyed, he said, "Personally, I see a small upsurge in prices after the 12th and then I think it will level off."

Many supermarkets have gone in for buying live cattle and having it "custom slaughtered," among them the Ralph's

organization, which owns 75 stores in California.

A spokesman for the American Meat Institute in Chicago said earlier fears of an almost total lack of beef proved unfounded. "We were predicting a complete dry-up," he said, "but custom slaughtering changed that picture markedly."

A spokesman for Arden-Mayfair stores in Los Angeles said his firm turned to custom slaughtering because "...we didn't want our shoppers to come to the store and be chased away because there was no meat on the counter."

In Atlanta, a spokesman for Publix Markets reported the firm has been getting about 65 per cent of its normal beef supply for the last month. The meat buyer for Handy Andy Inc., a Texas firm which also sells custom-slaughtered beef, said all cuts of meat are available and "we can buy anything we want in meat right now."

The New York City Consumer Affairs Department said supplies appeared to be "95 to 100 per cent normal," with many buyers switching from more expensive beef cuts to cheaper food such as fish and chicken.

Murder Charges Against Boyle

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Deposed United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle was charged with murder today in the killings of UMW insurgent Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and Yablonski's wife and daughter.

The charges, outlined in two state warrants, are based on new evidence from William J. Turnblazer, a middle-echelon UMW official who has turned state's evidence and who claims Boyle "initiated and instigated a plan to assassinate" the two men.

The first warrant, officials

said, outlines murder charges and murder. Yablonski, 41, was charged with murder today against Boyle, 71, who rose to power in the UMW under the tutelage of the late John L.

Lewis. The second warrant sets forth murder charges against Turnblazer, authorities said. The state warrants were filed today in Washington, Pa., 20

miles southwest of Pittsburgh, and were expected to coincide with announcement of action in the case by a federal grand jury later in the day.

Radio City Issues Unions An Ultimatum

NEW YORK (AP) — The Radio City Music Hall served notice Wednesday on unions representing its musicians, stagehands and dancers that it will suspend operations Sept. 12 unless new contracts are signed before then.

The 6,200-seat theater closed

for two days last year in a similar dispute with the musicians' union. That was the only time the theater, one of the city's major tourist attractions, had closed in its 40-year history.

Meantime, veteran labor lawyer Harold G. Israelson was named to mediate a dispute that has shut down the New York City Opera at Lincoln

Center since Saturday in a strike by orchestral musicians. Israelson said he believed a settlement of the opera strike would be the key to agreements at Radio City Music Hall and with musicians of the New York Philharmonic, whose contract expires Sept. 20.

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GOV. ROCKEFELLER
(UPI TELEPHOTO)

Kunstler to Argue for Attica Charge Dismissal

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Attorney William M. Kunstler was prepared to argue today before the State Supreme Court Justice Charles J. Gaughan for the dismissal of a murder indictment against one of the two men charged with killing a prison guard during the 1971 Attica prison riot.

Kunstler represents John B. Hill, 21, of Buffalo, who was indicted with Charles Parnasice, 21, in connection with the death of Attica prison guard William Quinn.

Gaughan reserved decision Wednesday on a motion filed by former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, asking the justice to dismiss the charges against Parnasice.

Gaughan also reserved decision on motions by Donald Jelinek, the attorney for 30 of the men indicted, to dismiss the charges filed against his clients.

Clark and Jelinek had argued that certain groups were systematically excluded from a special grand jury empaneled to investigate the rebellion.

During a recess Wednesday, Kunstler told newsmen on the steps of the Erie County Court House, "I will do anything in my power, within the limits of the law, to end the proceedings."

"I will do anything in my power, within the limits of the law, to end the proceedings," he said.

When asked if such pre-trial

hearings are only delaying the inevitable trials, Kunstler said, "I'm in no hurry to have people tried for crimes they didn't commit."

Smith, one of more than 60 persons indicted by the grand jury, was charged with kidnapping, coercion and unlawful imprisonment during the riot. He contends the charges should be dropped against all the inmates because there was "bias against minorities, women and young people in the selection of the grand jury."

His motion also charges that the state "discriminated against the prisoners by singling them out for prosecution while leaving unquestioned the actions of Gov-

ernor Rockefeller and state officials responsible for 39 shooting deaths."

Kunstler said: "My objective here is to get rid of the trials entirely. They will do no one any good."

He called the trials "excuses to hide the real criminals at Attica," and accused the grand jury of engaging in "selective prosecution."

He also criticized the fact that the grand jury is still meeting while the pre-trial proceedings are under way. "I'm afraid of new indictments," Kunstler said.

Kunstler said corrections officers "will never be indicted by the grand jury."

"I heard rumors that guards will strike if any are indicted," he said.

Kunstler pointed out that the riot may have resulted in some good, adding that he was pleased at the amnesty granted prisoners rioting in Michigan City, Ind., this past week.

"The brothers of Attica have proved their blood wasn't shed in vain," he said.

Smith, who appeared with Kunstler, said he is willing to "talk to an impartial source" about the riot, but not the grand jury.

"We want people to go in and check the kind of things that go on inside Attica today," he said.

During the hearing, about 10 to 15 persons marched in front of the Erie County Courthouse carrying signs and chanting: "Hands off the Attica brothers. Drop the charges now."

City Councilman George Arthur, who also appeared at the news conference, said he was pleased at the action by the city council Tuesday to declare Sept. 9-13 as "Attica Memorial Days" in Buffalo.

He said the council declared the memorial days "in memory of those who lost their life in the riot."

The riot, the worst in the nation's history in terms of lives lost, happened two years ago this coming week-end.

Threat of Power Cuts Eased

By United Press International

Temperatures failed to reach 90 in New York City Wednesday for the first time in more than a week, easing the threat today of continued power cutbacks, but New Yorkers continued to suffer due to high humidity.

In contrast, the Midwest was comfortably cool.

A stagnant high pressure air mass accompanied the warmer New York temperatures, creat-

ing a heavy smog and prompting the National Weather Service to call for around the clock monitoring of air quality.

Voltage cutbacks were statewide in New York Wednesday, but demands were not as high as Tuesday's peak of 20,356 megawatts, the highest on record. The widespread "selective blackout" that Consolidated Edison said was possible, was not instituted.

Residents in Syracuse, N.Y., were urged to use as little water as possible for the next three days following a break in a water main Wednesday.

Officials said the emergency water situation occurred because a long dry spell had left the reservoir at "extremely dangerous" levels.

Due to the air stagnation, an open burning ban was extended in New York City, Long Island and Westchester and Rockland counties of New York Wednesday. The action did not prohibit barbecues or campfires.

However, the weather service predicted cooler temperatures for today, and a spokesman for Consolidated Edison in New

York said the prognosis for maintaining a peak power supply for today was "somewhat better than it has been."

Two school districts in Philadelphia's suburban Lancaster County sent students home early Wednesday because of the heat.

Elsewhere, heavy rains continued over much of the western Gulf area and extended northward into the lower Mississippi Valley. Rains up to three inches were expected in northern Louisiana, northeastern Texas and southern Arkansas. Counties in southeastern Texas remained under a flash flood watch.

The heavy rains were spawned by tropical storm Delia, which edged northward after moving offshore Wednesday. The storm also touched off some tornadoes, and twisters were reported near Tallulah and Oak Grove in northeastern Louisiana Wednesday. Others were reported in Mississippi.

However, a high pressure center over Montana kept the weather mostly clear and dry for today, and a spokesman for the western Great Lakes to the Pacific Coast.

Problems Commission Formed

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York Wednesday announced the formation of a national Commission on Critical Choices For America to examine and make recommendations on long-range problems facing the nation and the world.

Rockefeller said that although the thrust of the part-private, part-governmental commission's energy crises and international cooperation, it would probably also touch on what he called "the tragedy of Watergate."

"The tragedy of Watergate perhaps can serve a useful purpose in this country in that it is bringing to the attention of the American people a situation where our basic ethical and moral standards and values

have been violated," Rockefeller said.

"I think that this is not an isolated case in that what we need as a nation, as a government, as individuals in public life, in private lives and in our own lives is to have a little clearer picture, a sharper focus on what's right and what's wrong."

The governor was in New Orleans to address the American Political Science Association convention on the subject of his new commission. He denied that he would use the commission as a stepping stone to the Republican presidential nomination in 1976.

"I hope the commission will be useful to whoever runs for the president in 1976," said

Rockefeller, declining to directly answer a question about his presidential ambitions.

He said the commission would be made up of 15-20 bipartisan members specially chosen for their knowledge and interest in the major problems facing the nation.

The commission's study, he said, will be organized into six parts, beginning with a very fundamental examination of the nature of man and moving on to consider the goals for improving the quality of life for mankind.

Teachers' Strikes On In Two State Districts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Teachers have launched the school year without contracts in about 130 New York State districts, but strikes are in effect in two others.

Strikes began Wednesday in the Westchester County districts of Harrison and Greenburgh after last minute talks failed to produce agreements.

The state's second largest city, Buffalo, averted a walkout when an agreement was signed Tuesday night. But school officials say they still do not have the money to fund the pact.

In Rochester, teachers voted to continue negotiations for two more weeks before considering strike action.

Students in Schenectady were allowed to go to school on time Wednesday when eleven hour contract talks bore fruit.

The state's situation is not critical, according to Ken Law, director of field services for the New York State United Teachers Association.

"There have been fewer impasses and really volatile potential strike situations than we've had in the last couple years," he said.

November Target Date Set on Wawarsing Barn

WAWARSING

The Wawarsing town highway barn, long looked for by the town's weatherbeaten highway crew, should be finished in November, according to Town of Wawarsing Supervisor Frank Harkin.

The barn, 75 by 150 feet in size, is large enough to hold all of the town's highway equipment, Harkin said, and should mean better highway service for town residents.

The present barn, a small antiquated structure, is located on the Mountain Road on the west side of Ellenville. The building is so old Harkin said he has been unable to find out when it was built. He said he has asked every former highway superintendent he has been able to find when the present barn was built, and they all said it was before their time.

The town's highway equipment is presently stored out

side the barn, exposed to the elements. Harkin said the town has been reluctant to replace the machinery because of the maintenance problem, and he felt that once the new barn was complete and the equipment given indoor storage the town could start to upgrade its machinery.

The final cost of the new barn has not been determined, but Harkin hoped it would not run over the \$160,000 the town has earmarked to pay for it. He said a drainage problem on the site could increase the estimated cost, however.

The new barn is located at the site of the town's sand bank on the former Rosenzweig property. The site is on Route 209, near the Ellenville State Police barracks. Harkin pointed out that the site was centrally located, and should provide rapid access to the rest of the town over major highways.

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NEWBURGH Howard Johnson Motor Lodge Rt. 17K & Union Ave.	WEDNESDAY Sept. 12 8:00 p.m.	WEDNESDAY Sept. 19 8:00 p.m.
MONROE Monroe United Methodist Church Maple Ave.	THURSDAY Sept. 13 8:00 p.m.	THURSDAY Sept. 20 8:00 p.m.

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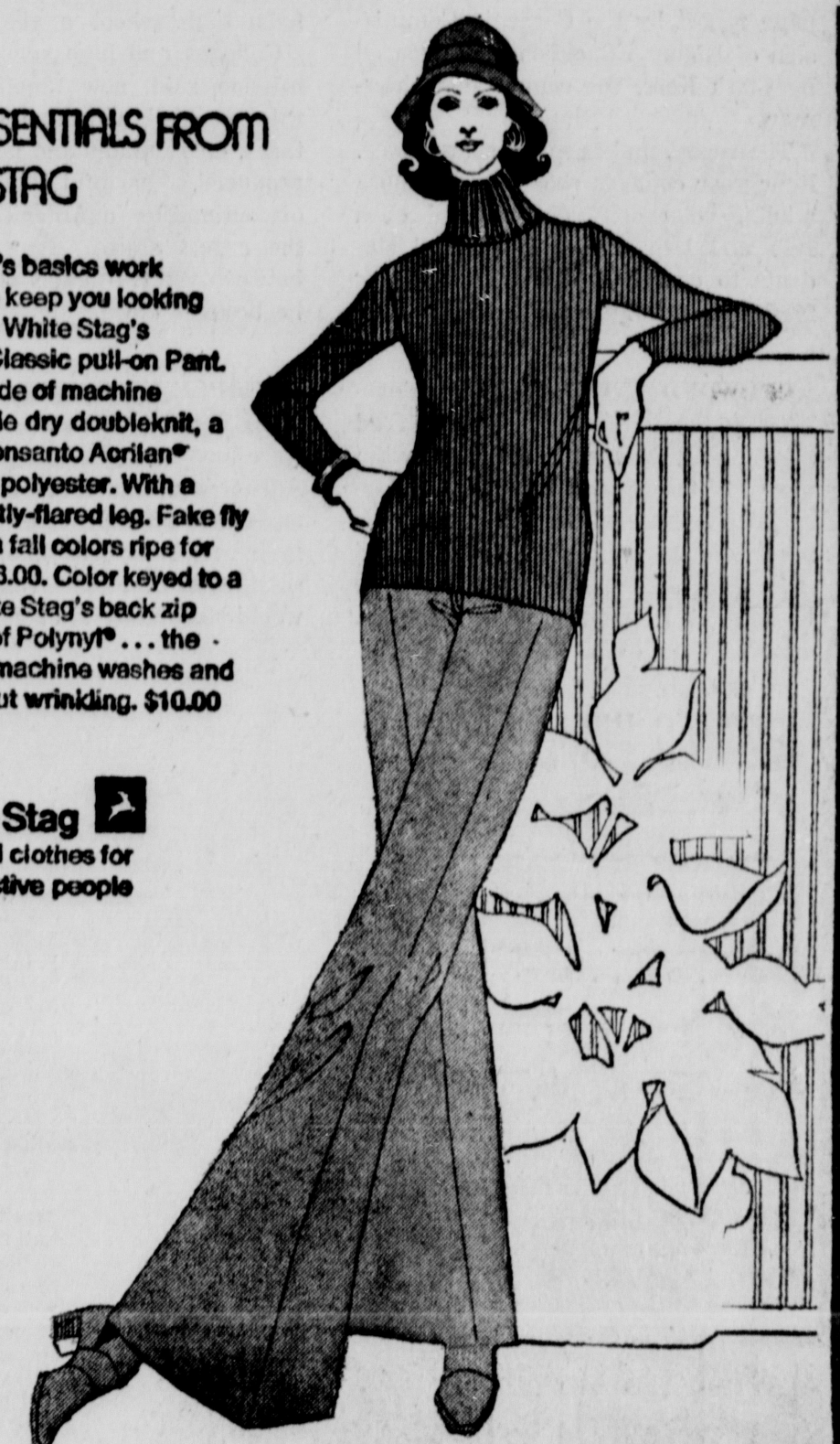
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 6, 1973

Freeman Editorials

Kissinger's Broad Base

A call on Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, lunch with Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright, invitations for conferences in the Western White House in San Clemente or in Washington with key ambassadors. These are the opening moves in Secretary of State-designate Henry A. Kissinger's attempt to widen his base of operations as he awaits confirmation to the senior post in President Nixon's Cabinet.

The visits with Mansfield and Fulbright were politically necessary. The hearing on the nomination has been set to begin on Friday, two days after Congress returned from its summer recess. Some hard questions are expected, though no one doubts the outcome will be favorable. But Mansfield and Fulbright can speed the decision and allow Kissinger, if confirmed, to make the American speech to the United Nations General Assembly about September 20.

Assuming all goes well, Kissinger will concentrate on "picking the brains" of State Department officials with whom he has had some con-

tact, and on soliciting ideas from people in and out of the department. As the President's advisor for national security, he has had detailed knowledge of American foreign policy, but he has not paid much attention to the problems of running a large worldwide bureaucracy, one that he has criticized as overstuffed, devoid of ideas and full of news leaks.

He began his discussions with Kenneth Rush, the Deputy Secretary of State, who has agreed to remain. Rush, a former ambassador to West Germany, was Deputy Secretary of Defense before going to State as deputy to Secretary of State William P. Rogers. The operation of the department will fall heavily on him if Kissinger means to travel a great deal, as it appears.

If there is any policy change contemplated, it has not surfaced yet, except that Kissinger's quick unofficial visit to Mexico's President Luis Echeverria Alvarez indicates a new interest in Latin America, to balance Kissinger's previous emphasis on Southeast Asia, China and the Soviet Union.

More Open Colleges

At a time when two of three high school graduates are going on to some form of higher education, the traditional "college prep" program for selected students in high school no longer makes sense. That is the nub of a 165-page report by the Carnegie Commission of Higher Education just released by Clark Kerr, the commission chairman.

The report makes many suggestions. Four year colleges should admit more adults, veterans, transfers and even 10th and 11th grade high school students to counter a trend of declining freshman enrollments. High schools

should upgrade their own educational programs so that most students graduating would have roughly the equivalent of a lower-division college education. Grade schools should experiment with enrollment of students at the age of four so that they graduate from high school a year earlier.

Colleges and high schools, the commission said, now function in "separate worlds" with independent structures, curriculums and goals that have produced "harmful and disruptive" discontinuities in American education, the report states. It wants barriers between the two levels of education to be brought down.

CROWDED TO DEATH—Porgies—35,000 of them—died when they entered the colder waters of the ocean near the mouth of the Mystic River. The Massachusetts Natural Resources Department said the menhaden (porgies) had increased to the point of forcing some to swim into dangerously cold waters.

PEOPLE VS. SPEED—Because cars going 70 miles (110 kilometers) an hour were too noisy for homeowners along an Amsterdam, Holland, expressway, the speed has officially been lowered to 43 miles an hour (70 kilometers). Any such consideration from cars here would absolutely stun people.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I think you're right. If you set a precedent by releasing YOUR tapes, everybody and his brother would have to release THEIR tapes!"



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — A mysterious fortune hunter arrested by federal agents for carrying a snooping device and working as an illegal foreign agent for Zambia served as an "electronics expert" on the 1968 Nixon campaign team.

He is Marshall Soghoian, who handled secretive electronic chores at the Willard Hotel headquarters of the 1968 "United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew" in Washington, D.C. For about four years,

Soghoian has annually purchased some \$1 million worth of electronic and technical equipment from American businessmen for use in Zambia. He failed, however, to register as a foreign agent.

When he was arrested in Washington a few days ago, he was carrying a small transmitter designed to fit into

a wall socket. An usually high bond of \$250,000 was set, on grounds that Soghoian had "access to virtually unlimited amounts of cash."

'SECRETIVE STUFF'

Sources who worked for the 1968 Nixon campaign have told us that Soghoian joined the team as a "security man" who specialized in electronics.

He immediately began sweeping phones and was involved in a lot of secretive stuff," said one insider.

We have been unable to establish that Soghoian was involved in any electronic surveillance of Nixon opponents. However, one high-level source in the '68 campaign told us that Soghoian "at one point talked about

putting a telescope on the roof of the Willard to peer into (Hubert) Humphrey's headquarters."

The same source said that Soghoian was paid \$1,500 to \$1,600 a month for his expertise.

This account was disputed by Michael Gill, the 1968 assistant national chairman of "United Citizens" and a

member of the D. C. Republican Committee. Gill, a Washington public relations man and nephew of Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, told my associate Joseph Spear he was "absolutely sure" Soghoian was not a salaried campaign worker.

'VOLUNTEERED'

He met Soghoian at the 1968 Republican convention, Gill said, and the man later came around and "volunteered" his services. Soghoian, said Gill, was coordinator of a conference phone call between candidate Nixon and the 50 state chairmen of "United Citizens." Soghoian later acted as the "technical director" of Nixon's "United Citizens" inaugural gala.

Still later, Gill came to know Soghoian even better. Gill arranged with the Zambian government to help build an "internal communications system," and he hired Soghoian to help him. "He stole the contract from me," Gill lamented.

This was the project Soghoian was working on, apparently, when he was arrested by the FBI.

FOOTNOTE: Soghoian's bond was later reduced to \$100,000. After posting it, he was released in the custody of an uncle. We attempted to reach Soghoian for his comment, but he failed to return our calls.

\$2 MILLION WRECK: Congress has spent close to \$2 million to buy and renovate a Capitol Hill hotel for use as an office building, even though it may soon fall victim to the wrecking ball.

The former Congressional Hotel, located across the street from two house office buildings, was originally bought by the government over a decade ago at a cost of more than \$1.5 million.

Last year, Congress stopped leasing and took over the operation itself. In recent months, the lawmakers have spent over \$250,000 to construct offices in the dilapidated building. Even with the improvements, however, the aging floors can support nothing heavier than a two-drawer file cabinet.

As it now stands, the Congressional is occupied by an amalgam of government and nongovernment tenants. Twenty congressmen reside in apartments on the eighth floor. Six floors below them are the offices of three lobbying groups — the American Trucking Association, the American Railroad Association, and the Emergency Committee for Full Funding of Education programs. These special interest groups kick in a total of \$36,500 to Congress for rent.

Much of the first floor is occupied by the Democratic Club, a favorite watering hole for lobbyists and congressmen.

Despite all the expense, the building may soon be destroyed. The new "annex" is a "temporary" arrangement. Philip Roof, chief assistant to the Capitol Architect, conceded to us, "We are hopeful," he added, "that we can tear it down in the not too distant future."

LET THERE BE LIGHT: The Department of Transportation is snubbing a demand by the Center For Auto Safety to take action against Yamaha motorcycles.

Yamaha's "Enduro" bikes have lights that function only when the motor runs. If a bike stalls at night, the lights go off and it becomes a sitting duck for an oncoming car. There are thousands of trim, but tricky road-or-trail bikes on the highways.

The center, founded by Ralph Nader, learned of the Yamaha hazard from Carroll Hupp, of Akron, Ohio, whose son suffered permanent injury in a night-time motorcycle accident. Though the auto safety center demanded immediate action to ban or modify the "Enduros," the department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration told the center no such drastic action was needed. Yamaha International advised us the bikes are made with magnets instead of batteries "to save on weight."

Being next-door neighbor to the Colossus of the North brings certain advantages, such as a tourist industry that is a large dollar earner. But it also brings disadvantages as Big Brother settles his own problems in his own way, regardless of the consequences to others.

President Luis Echeverria now at the halfway point of his six-year term has struck a remarkable balance between independence and friendship. This has been evident in the bold initiatives in foreign policy he has carried through, staking out a forward position virtually unprecedented in Mexico's foreign policy. Some progress has come out of collaboration between the two neighbors but so much is still to be done.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

'Illegal' Foreign Agent Employed

"It All Depends on How You Look at It!"



On the Right

A Neopolitan Journey

By William F. Buckley Jr.

PORTO ERCOLE, ITALY — It is generally accepted as an act of divine resolution that planetary order should have come out of the universal chaos. It is no less a miracle that one can travel in a mere seven hours the 200 miles from the Isle of Capri to Porto Ercole. With changes in Naples and Rome.

But the odyssey is eventful, instructive, and expensive, and one concludes not only that in Italy every other laborer is a baggage porter, but that the porters are the bedrock of the capitalist class.

There were three of us, with eight bags, and it cost us \$60 in tips. At that we were left feeling misanthropic, the genius of the Italian porter who sets out to rob you. You ask him how much for totting eight bags in his cart from one train to another leaving an hour and a half later. "Seven dollars is the tariff," he will tell you, the final word pitched high the Italians having learned the art of apoplexy from the Greeks two thousand years ago. It is rather as if cracking open the safe in the bank, you turn to the manacled, gagged,

manager and say to him reproachfully "do you realize that after all the trouble I have taken you have only one hundred thousand in cash?"

The taxi driver at Naples was coaxed up to the quay where the hydrofoil disgorged the passengers after the 45 minute run from Capri. The native population separated from us as if we had the plague. Quite. As we drove off, the driver explained in an ebullient English — he had spent a month in Yonkers-New-York as a drummer with a jazz band — that when he had been asked to come to shipside to pick us up because the lady had a "gamba mala," which was the nearest we could come in Italian to describing my wife's twisted knee, he in-flected "mala" in such a way as to suggest to the milling crowd that he was proceeding to pick up a lady with a disease-du-jour in Naples is cholera, we found ourselves with the leper's right-of-way.

The driver rejoiced over his gentle duplicity, talking all the way, braking to sudden stops every few blocks to wave at fellow drivers and friends, giving us a running narrative about the Germans during the war, when he was a boy of 14, and arriving at the station, all but embracing us goodbye.

Unfortunately it was the wrong station. Back went the bags, after tipping prodigiously the three porters who took the bags off the taxi only to put them back onto the taxi after telling us the train left from the other station. The driver was enchanted at the prospect of another few minutes with us and promised he would make the connection.

There followed a ten-minute drive that will remain in memory. When I say it was a drive that paralyzed my wife into silence, I mean such drives are truly paralyzing. My wife will complain of recklessness at the wheel at 25 mph, but would be stoical perched on top of Saturn II during the countdown. The driver reenacted the chase in The French Connection, hurtling through Naples around trucks and busses and apocryphal, ricocheting through tunnels, and singing lustily the songs he learned at Yonkers-New-York, especially favoring "I Luff Noo Yohk Een Choon" and we arrived with ten minutes to spare.

Four porters grabbed two bags each and forced us to run as best we could keeping pace with one diseased leg, and we made it to the baggage car. The four porters desired 2000 lira each, or \$3.50 for the two minute run. Our traveling companion, whose day it was to act as pursuer, resisted. Whereupon two other parties joined us, listened gravely to the contending parties, and rendered their judicious verdict that the porters were correct in the price they requested.

At this point, the train about to pull away, we capitulated, and just then the taxi driver rematerialized. He had forgotten to give us his card. "You feela free to write me any time!" he said exultantly, and we said thanks, we certainly would, as the door closed on us and we could see the porters cheerfully chatting until the train beginning to move, they saw that we were looking at them whereupon their expressions changed, as if Arturo Toscanini himself had trained them, into a harmonized despondency over the human condition which our miserliness had jolted them into reconsidering.

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Washington Calling

Reckoning With Latin Pride

By MARQUIS CHILDS

MEXICO CITY — For Latin America a tour by President Nixon of the states to the south may have been far short of answering long-persistent problems. But canceling the projected tour stirred the old suspicion that the world below the Rio Grande is taken for granted, if not ignored.

Not only practical matters such as trade and industrial development are involved. Latin pride is an important element. The overweening conduct of great North American multinational corporations such as I.T.T., revealed in the conflict in Chile, stirs fierce resentment and feeds the extreme leftists who seek to bring down the old order. Economic troubles have been increased by natural disasters of flood and earthquake.

The immediate challenge to the United States is over continuing sanctions against Fidel Castro's Cuba. Support for the U.S. position within the Organization of American States has been steadily eroded until today a majority of the 22 members might vote against the barriers to Cuban

trade. A two-thirds vote is required to abolish the sanctions.

The paradox of the Nixon initiatives establishing close relations with Communist China and new agreements with the Soviet Union while keeping Cuba, only 70 miles off the Florida Coast, under a tight grip puzzles the Latins. They note that, so far as can be determined, Castro has ceased exporting his revolution as he did when he sent Che Guevara into Bolivia for a futile attempt to raise the campesinos in revolt.

Mexico never broke relations with Cuba as did the other Latin-American nations. Trade continues, although it is limited since the two have more or less complementary economies. Washington has not been too unhappy, since Mexico City has been a back door through which Americans with Cuban visas can go to Havana, and it is a valuable intelligence source.

But the erosion in the past two years is troubling for the big neighbor to the north seeking to hold the line against Castro. Four Caribbean countries and Peru have exchanged ambassadors with

Havana. Chile at the start of Salvador Allende's Marxist government recognized Cuba. Ecuador, Panama and Venezuela are reported moving in that direction.

Washington's chief backing in keeping the heat on Castro comes from Brazil, Bolivia and Paraguay. These are all under more or less tight military control. The five Central American republics have also thus far stayed in line to help stave off a two-thirds vote when the OAS General Assembly meets next spring in Atlanta, Ga.

A majority vote against the U.S. position would be no reason for rejoicing, since it would reflect the rapid deterioration and the decline of the once widely heralded hope for democratic institutions and developing industry. The growing abrasions, as Peru seeks to nationalize U.S. oil companies and the ferment in Chile threatens to break into civil war, are ominous indicators that Big Brother can no longer call the tune.

Bitterness in Panama over the U.S. hold on the Canal Zone smolders beneath the surface. It took a U.S. veto in the U.S. Security Council to

kill a resolution restoring the zone to Panamanian authority.

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau once said that living next door to the United States was like sleeping with an elephant. You could never know when the huge beast might turn over in his sleep and crush you without ever intending any harm. This is a lesson Mexico has learned.

Being next-door neighbor to the Colossus of the North brings certain advantages, such as a tourist industry that is a large dollar earner. But it also brings disadvantages as Big Brother settles his own problems in his own way, regardless of the consequences to others.

President Luis Echeverria now at the halfway point of his six-year term has struck a remarkable balance between independence and friendship. This has been evident in the bold initiatives in foreign policy he has carried through, staking out a forward position virtually unprecedented in Mexico's foreign policy. Some progress has come out of collaboration between the two neighbors but so much is still to be done.

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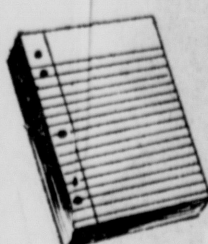


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400 Sheets — 5 Hole Punch

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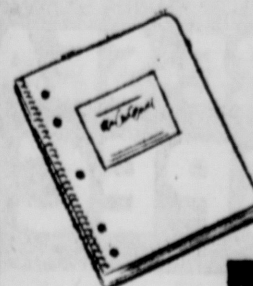
53¢

150 Sheet—3 Subject

NOTEBOOK

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Refillable

BIC CLIC

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'Square Deal' Marble

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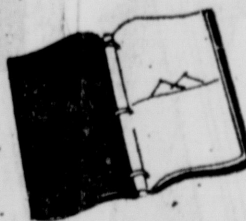
Hard Cover



56¢

Flexible

BINDER



Asst. Colors

3 Rings

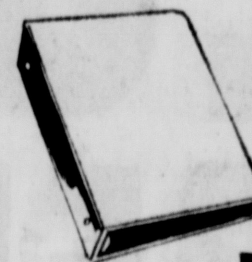
Reg. 89¢

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Blue Canvas

BINDERS

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Elmer's

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For all porous materials

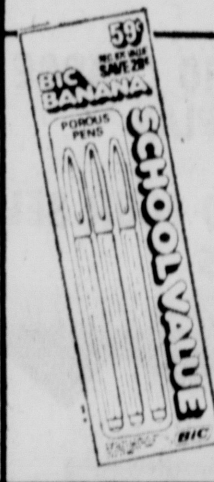
Reg. \$1.00



43¢

Bic Banana

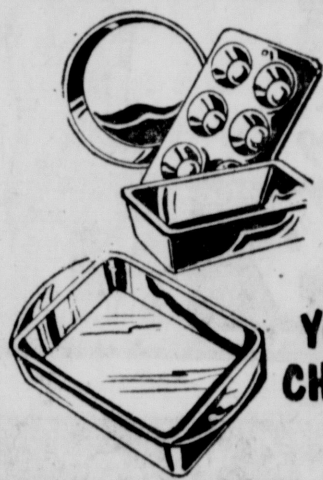
3 Pack



43¢

GLASS OVENWARE

Anchor Hocking Bake Ware



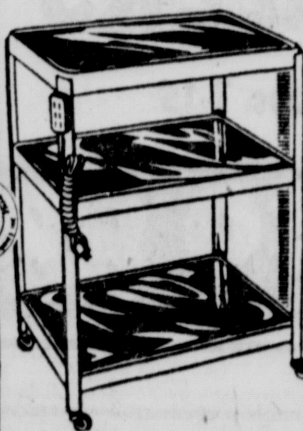
- Covered Casserole
- Round Cake Dish
- Loaf Dish
- Square Cake Dish
- Utility Dish

YOUR
CHOICE
each

77¢

UTILITY TABLE

Steel — With Cord & Socket



3 TIERS

30" High. 15" x 20" Top

Reg. 4.99

SPECIAL

\$3.88

DINNERWARE



16 Piece

**DINNERWARE
SET**

Reg. 6.99

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SAVE 56¢!

11 oz.

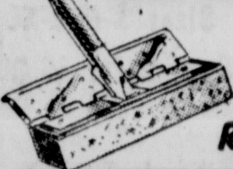
**BEVERAGE
GLASSES**

3 Styles to Choose From

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**SPONGE MOP
REFILLS**



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2 for 99¢

DISH DRAINER SET

2 Piece
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79¢

T.V. TRAYS and

**SNACK
TRAYS**

Jumbo Size
Reg. 99¢

79¢ each

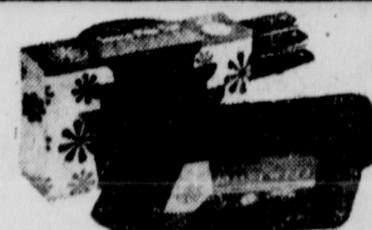
DOOR MIRROR

16 x 56"

Wall or Door
MIRROR

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3 pc. **ENAMEL SAUCE SET**
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USE OUR NO-CHARGE LAYAWAY PLAN—WE'LL HOLD YOUR SELECTION TILL OCT. 15

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All Items While Quantities Last

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SPECIAL RACK
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Double knits, acrylics, corduroy, tweeds.

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Ladies'
**NOVELTY
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Girls'
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Sizes 7-14

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Girls'
**KNEE
SOCKS**

Orlon
Sizes 6-8 1/2

Reg. 69¢

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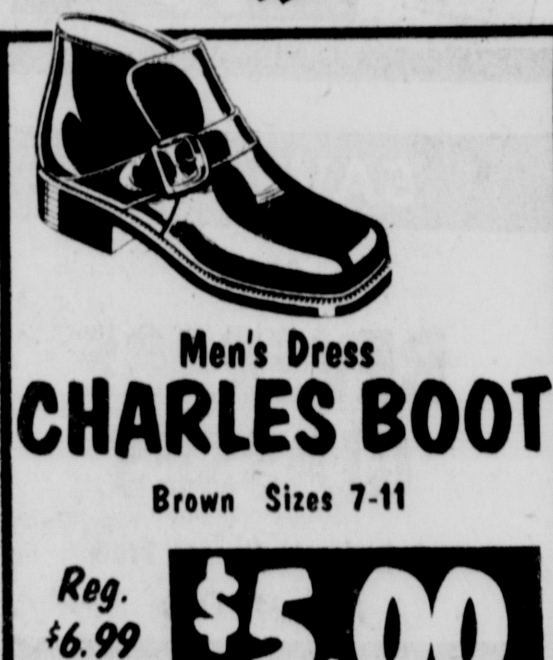
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*Girls' Dresses
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25% DISCOUNT

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**BODY
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Boys'
**SNORKLE
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**DENIM
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SLEEPWEAR

Girls'
**FLANNEL
SLEEPWEAR**

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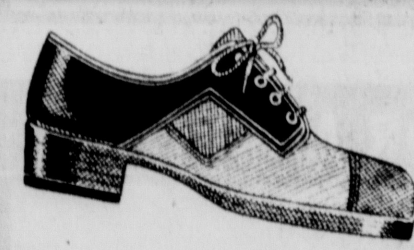
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Tan
Sizes 8 1/2-3

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OXFORD

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Boys'
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or

Brushed Denim

JEANS

Sizes 6-16

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\$1.99

LADIES'

Brushed Tricot

**LONG
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LADIES'

BRAS

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MEN'S

Perma Press

Long Sleeve

**SPORT
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Sizes S-M-L

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SWEAT SHIRT

Men's
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**SWEAT
SHIRTS**

Sizes S-M-L-XL

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TAME CREME RINSE

The one with texturizer. Plastic 8 oz. bottle. All kinds. Reg. 1.25.

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Double edge — Twin blade cartridge shaving system. Reg. 2.95.

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Purest protection, plastic 9 oz. bottle. Reg. 95c.

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Foot deodorant. 6 oz. aerosol dry spray powder. Reg. 1.49.

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DENTURE CLEANSER TABLETS

Cleans deep stains, leaves dentures odor free. 60 foil wrapped tablets. Reg. 1.69.

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LEMON UP SHAMPOO

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Leaves hair soft, lemon fresh scent. 10 oz. plastic bottle. Reg. 1.50.

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Skin tone medication for acne — hides and helps clear pimples. 3/4 oz. tube. Reg. 98c.

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ANTISEPTIC.

Kills bad breath germs — lasts for hours. 14 oz. bottle. Reg. 1.39.

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ADORN HAIR SPRAY

Self styling spray. 8 ounces for the price of 6 — 2 ounces free. By Toni. All types. Reg. 95c.

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THE DRY LOOK

FROM GILLETTE

Dry control for hair. Regular, extra hold, new for oily hair. 7 oz. can. Reg. 1.59.

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Regular, menthol and lime. 11 oz. can. Reg. 1.19.

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Soothing eye drops. Removes redness. 6 oz. bottle. Reg. 1.65.

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Double Barrel

SHOTGUN

12 or 20 Ga. Assorted Chocks and Barrel Lengths.

Reg. \$99.99

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WINCHESTER MODEL 94

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RIFLE

• 22 Caliber

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FAMOUS "MINNESOTA FATS" POOL TABLE

7 FT. POOL TABLE

All Accessories Included

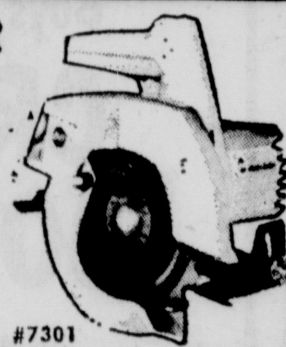

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B & D CIRCULAR SAW

BLACK & DECKER

7 1/4 INCH

CIRCULAR SAW



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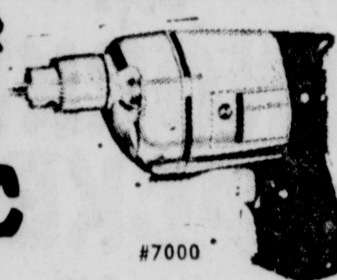
\$17.99

B & D DRILL

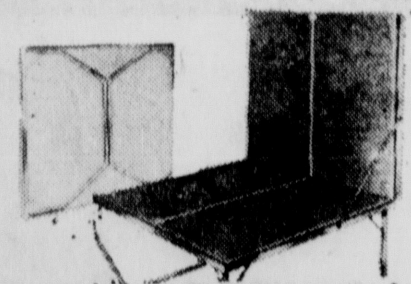
BLACK & DECKER

1/4 Inch

ELECTRIC DRILL



#7000

\$7.99


PING PONG TABLE

Playback and Rolling Features..

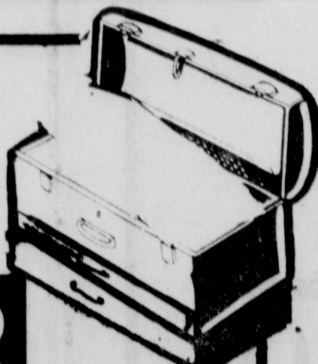
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FOOTBALLS

Red/white/blue or brown. Full Size

\$2.49

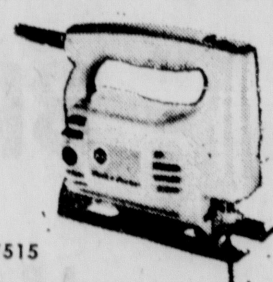
Two Drawer TOOL CHEST



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BLACK & DECKER JIG SAW

Cuts Scrolls, Curves, or Straight.

\$15.99

B & D SANDER



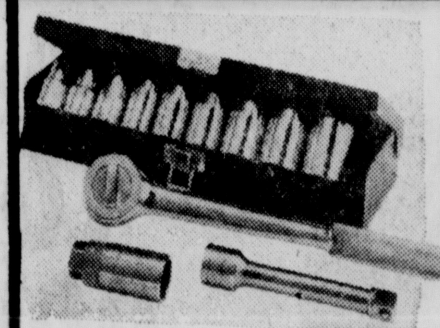
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BLACK & DECKER Finishing Sander

Orbital Action

\$12.99

SOCKET SET



S & K

SOCKET SET

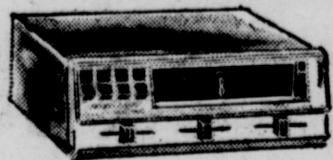
12 Piece — 1/2" Drive With Tool Box Reg. \$18.88

\$14.88

Area Events

Today

6:30 p.m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.
 7 p.m.—Kingston Toastmaster's Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel, Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory, Manor Ave.
 7:30 p.m.—Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple.
 Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.
 Weight Watchers, First Congregational Church, Saugerties.
 U. S. Coast Guard Aux., Dwyer's Boat Basin.
 Rifle, Pistol Club of Loyal Order of Moose, 88 Prince St.
 King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
 Young Life in the Hudson Valley, Hudson Valley Savings and Loan Association.
 7:45 p.m.—Wiltwyck Hose Co., No. 1, Fair St. rooms.
 8 p.m.—Town of Esopus Businessmen's Association, Port Ewen fire hall.
 CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.
 A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., 11 Wiltwyck Ave.
 Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, Holy Cross Church Hall, 30 Pine Grove Ave.
 Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.
 Rapid Hose Company No. 1, firehouse, 87 Hone St.
 9 p.m.—AA Saugerties Area Group, Reformed Church.
 Friday, Sept. 7
 10 a.m.—Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers' Guild, basement CRC building, Webster Street.
 7:30 p.m.—New Paltz Art Association, Inter-County Savings Bank, Main Street.
 8 p.m.—Pinocchio card party, Kingston Chapter 155 OES, Masonic Temple, Albany Avenue.
 Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.
 Leftovers Western Square Dance, Hurley Reformed Church Hall, off Route 209. All club level dancers invited.

CAR STEREO
8 TRACK PLAYERS

Model	List Val.	Sale Price
ROBERTS MINI-8 (K-Display)	\$59.95	\$29.95
IDI 5705A — Mini	\$49.95	\$34.95
AUTOMATIC SST 1179 — Thumbwheel Controls, Lites	\$46.95	\$34.95
CHANNEL MASTER 6203 Deluxe w/Lites	\$69.95	\$39.95
IDI 570A — w/Fine Tuner, Back-Lit Chan.	\$52.95	\$44.95
AUTOMATIC CME 1476 — 12 Watt (K-P Demos)	\$54.95	\$39.95
AUTOMATIC IMW 2256 — 14 Watt Deluxe (K-A)	\$79.95	\$59.95
AUTOMATIC MES 1454 — 14 Watt, Slide Controls (K-P)	\$79.95	\$64.95

2 CH/4CH STEREO — QUAD DECK
 CHANNEL MASTER 6293 — Plays Reg. Stereo or New-est "Quad" 8 Track Tapes
 Reg. \$169.95 SALE \$79.95

MEDALLION 65-487
 Cassette Deck with Auto-Reverse, F.F. & Reverse
 Reg. \$99.95 SALE \$79.95

!! SPECIAL BUY !!
 IDI 588/MPX40
 8 Track & FM Stereo Radio (Detachable)
 Reg. \$79.95 SALE \$54.95

WORLD'S SMALLEST
 AUTO RADIO!
 CHANNEL MASTER 6280CB
 12 V. Rev. Polarity
 Only 3 1/2"x4 1/2"
 Reg. \$34.95 SALE \$24.95

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HI-FI & ELECTRONIC CENTRES

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Skyrocketing prices your problem? — Not at Entronic!! Save \$\$\$ on every item listed, plus the many more un-advertised "in-store" specials not shown. (Many one-of-a-kind demonstrators)— Prices will never again be this low. Use our layaway plan.

STEREO RECORD CHANGERS
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BSR McDONALD—4800xCB—Full Size Ceramic Cart.
 List Value \$49.50 SALE \$27.87

BSR McDONALD—MP60X Manual Turntable Mag Cart
 List Value \$102.40 SALE \$59.95

BSR McDONALD—600A Deluxe Modular Mag Cart
 (K-P) List Value \$131.45 SALE \$59.95

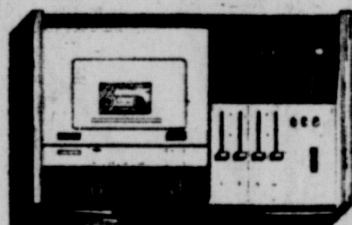
DUAL 1215S with Base & M93E Shure Cart (Less D.C.)
 List Value \$173.90 SALE \$125.00

BSR McDONALD—610AX Deluxe Changer Mag. Cart
 List Value \$131.95 SALE \$69.95

BSR McDONALD 810X—Top of the Line Wood Base
 Shure M91ED Cart. List Value \$239.45 SALE \$134.95

GARRARD SL 95B Special—Shure M91ED Cart Less
 D.C. List Value \$206.85 SALE \$119.95

GARRARD ZERO 100 with Shure M93 Cart D.C. & Base
 List Value \$246.00 SALE \$159.95

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NORELCO 2000—List Value \$109.95 SALE \$79.95

JVC CD1665—Twin VU Meters, Pause,
 Counter Lo-Noise Switch SALE \$99.95

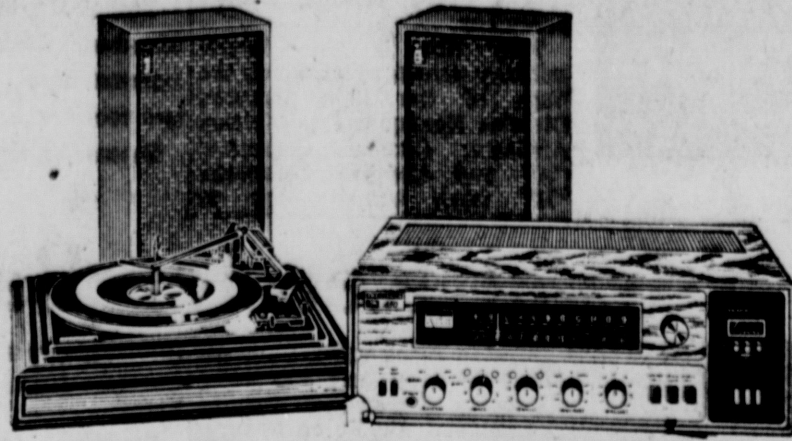
AKAI CS50-1—With Reverse (Less
 Speakers) List Value \$269.95 SALE \$159.95

NORELCO 2100—With DNL (Rated Best
 Buy) List Value \$229.95 SALE \$179.95

AKAI GXC 40D—Glass Heads
 List Value \$199.95 SALE \$189.95

AKAI GXC 65D—Deluxe with Dolby & Invert-O-Matic
 for Continuous Repeat/Reverse SALE \$349.95

TEAC 350—With Dolby-CRO Tape
 Switch Auto Stop List Value \$289.50 SALE \$259.50



Complete Stereo Component Systems

SYSTEM 1

SAVE \$155.95

- 1—Electrovoice #1180 Receiver FM Stereo 30W/HF Reg. \$176.00
 2—Electrovoice #11A-2 Way Speaker System Reg. 79.90
 1—BSR 310xCB Full Size Changer with Shure M44 Cart Reg. 80.00

Total Reg. List \$335.90 SALE Complete \$179.95
 *Above System with Electrovoice #1182 AM/FM Stereo Receiver 65
 W/HF Reg. \$389.90 SALE \$206.95

SYSTEM 2

SAVE \$74.50

- 1—Harmon-Kardon 230 AM/FM Stereo Receiver 45W-IHF Reg. \$179.95
 2—Entronic Mark II Co-AX Speaker Systems with ducted port Reg. 79.95
 1—BSR 4800xCB Modular Changer System Reg. 49.50

Total Reg. List \$309.40 SALE Complete \$234.90

SYSTEM 3

SAVE \$129.95

- 1—Harmon-Kardon 330A-AM/FM Stereo Receiver 100 Watt IHF Reg. \$239.95
 2—Entronic Mark III E Deluxe 2 Way 8" Suspension Speaker Systems Reg. 99.95

- 1—BSR 310 XCB Modular Changer System with Shure M44E Cartridge Reg. 80.00

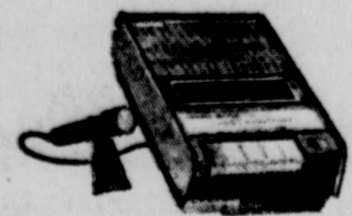
Total Reg. List \$419.90 SALE Complete \$289.95

Complete 4
Channel Quad
System
SAVE \$219.00

- System Includes
 1—Scott #443 2 Channel/4 Channel 70 Watt RMS AM/FM Receiver—List Value \$319.00
 4—Entronic Mark3E 2-Way 8" Speaker Systems — List Value \$199.90
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Total Reg. List \$688.85

OUR PRICE COMPLETE Sale \$469.85

PORTABLE
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CHANNEL MASTER 6304CB—Piano Key Controls—AC
 & Battery-Wood Grain Cabinet SALE \$27.95
 List Value \$49.95

NORELCO 1320 Push Button—Battery
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NORELCO 1530—Same as 1320 Plus Tone Control.
 Meter & Built-in AC Cord List Value \$54.95 SALE \$34.95

CHANNEL MASTER 6319—Deluxe AC-DC Slide and
 piano key controls—Large Speaker List Value \$59.95 SALE \$49.95

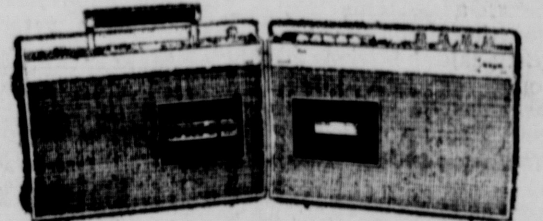
PORTABLE STEREO CASSETTE—TOYO CSH502
 AC & Battery-12 v car/boat—Twin Speakers List Value \$119.95 SALE \$89.95

CHANNEL MASTER 6314—Built-in AM
 Radio List Value \$44.95 SALE \$29.95

NORELCO RR25 with Built-in AM Radio
 List Value \$59.95 SALE \$39.95

NORELCO 1570 with AM/FM radio AC
 & Battery List Value \$79.95 SALE \$59.95

CHANNEL MASTER 6311 with AM/FM Radio—De-
 luxe Wood Grain Cabinet AC & Battery List Value \$99.95 SALE \$69.95



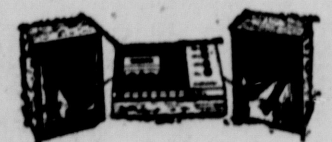
PORTABLE 8 TRACK STEREO TAPE

MAYFAIR 444—2 Piece—AC or Battery SALE \$59.95
 List Value \$79.95

CHANNEL MASTER 6340—Twin Speakers AC & Bat-
 tery & 12 v. Adaptable List Value \$79.95 SALE \$69.95

BROTHER VX33—Entertainment Center 8 Track Tape
 Player with AM/FM Stereo Radio-Twin Speakers Plays
 AC-Battery-12 v Car/Boat List Value \$159.95 SALE \$99.95

TOYO CRH 404—8 Track Record & Play — Twin
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8 Track & Cassette
Stereo Modular
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(All Complete w/Twin Matched Speakers Systems)
 RIVIERA 8TM70—8 Track-Playback, Slide Controls-Walnut List Value \$79.95 SALE \$69.95

MAYFAIR 2070—Cassette Rec/Play w/2
 Microphones List Value \$109.95 SALE \$79.95

NORELCO 2400—Cassette Rec/Play w/2 Mikes —
 Chrome/Walnut Cabinet List Value \$199.95 SALE \$109.95

NORELCO 2401 Automatic Cassette Changer
 Rec/Playback w/2 Mikes List Value \$269.95 SALE \$149.95

NORELCO 3170—Home & Portable Stereo Cassette
 Rec/Playback w/AM/FM Stereo Radio (AC-Batt.) List Value \$219.95 SALE \$169.95

CHANNEL MASTER 6328—8 Track Record/Play with
 AM/FM Stereo Radio (P-Only) List Value \$249.95 SALE \$169.95

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CHANNEL MASTER #6336 — AM/FM Stereo
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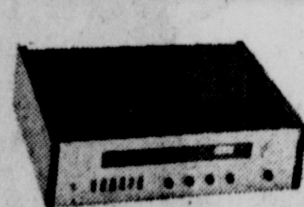
CBS MASTERWORKS #559 — AM/FM Stereo Re-
 ceiver PLUS 8 Track Tape Player PLUS Separate
 BSR Modular Record Changer System. 159.95 \$99.95

VOICE OF MUSIC #1536 SP—Component System Includes: AM/
 FM Stereo Receiver, Full Size Automatic Stereo
 Turntable System & 2 Speaker Systems. 186.30 \$139.95

MIIDA #2020 — AM/FM Stereo Receiver PLUS
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CHANNEL MASTER #6390 — AM/FM Stereo
 Receiver With Top Mounted 4 Speed Automatic
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 Built-In 8 Track Recorder-Playback. 249.95 \$179.95

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RECEIVERS(All Solid State—
AM/FM Stereo)

ROTEL RX150 — 30 W. All Inputs (K-P)
 List Value \$129.95 SALE \$109.95

NIKKO STA 301 — 40 Watt (K Only)
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ELECTROVOICE 1282 — 130 Watt IHF
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FISHER 202 — 100 Watt
 List Value \$299.95 SALE \$229.95

H. H. SCOTT 377 — 80 Watt RMS
 List Value \$319.90 SALE \$269.00

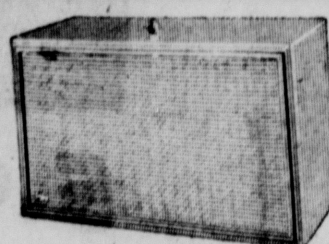
FISHER 450T — 180 Watt W/Remote Control
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SCOTT S17 — 2 Way, 8" Woofer, Walnut (K-A)
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ENTRONIC MARK 3E — Deluxe 8", 2 Way Air Suspension,
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TOYO CH322 — Walnut Cabinet
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HARMAN-KARDON 8 PLUS — "Special Buy"
 2 CHAN/4 CHAN for reg. Stereo or Quad \$169.00 \$79.95

TOYO CH751 — Stereo & Quad Playback \$119.95 \$89.95
 TOYO CHR335 — Record & Playback — Full Feature \$119.95 \$99.95
 CHANNEL MASTER 6327 — Record & Play Deck (KP) \$159.95 \$99.95
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SAEHLOFF (L), COL. LILLARD

Saehloff in 12th Armored Rites

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. A Kingston, N.Y. man played a prominent role in the recent "passing of the colors" ceremony during the 27th annual reunion of the 12th Armored Division Association in San Francisco, Calif.

Robert Saehloff, past president of the 12th Armored Division Association who hails from Kingston, joined Col. James Lillard of the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Kentucky, during the colorful and impressive ceremony.

This rite is the formal military ceremony at which the flags of the 12th Armored Division Headquarters, Division Artillery, Combat Command "A" and Combat Command "B" were turned over to

representatives of the 101st Airborne Division. Col. Lillard accepted the flags which will be returned to Fort Campbell and placed in Heritage Hall.

Saehloff, following the presentation of the flags to Col.

Lillard, received a flag individually from William Cure, Dal Brayham, William Comfort and Gene Blackford. These were passed on to Col. Lillard. Col. Lillard, in turn, passed the flags to Lt. Colonel Hughes. Fort Campbell has been

designated the "home" installation for the deactivated 12th Armored Division. The division colors, along with other Helicat memorabilia, will be enshrined permanently at Heritage Hall.

Two other Kingston area people also were on hand for the 27th Helicat reunion festivities. They were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erichsen of Highland.

The next 12th Armored reunion will be held in Minneapolis, Minn.

Two Enlist In Air Force

KINGSTON Technical Sergeant Daniel Mambert, local Air Force representative, has announced two recent enlistments.

Thomas Kaiser enlisted for

the guaranteed job of aerospace ground equipment repairman, which is one of more than 125 guaranteed jobs available under the program offered by the U.S. Air Force. Upon completion of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, Airman Kaiser will attend an 18-week technical school at Chanute Field, Illinois, to prepare him for duty in his chosen profession.

Another recent enlistee is Eric Verdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Verdon of 34 Appletree Drive, Saugerties. He is presently attending the School of Military Sciences at Lackland Air Force Base. He selected the mechanical career field under the guaranteed job program.

Sgt. Mambert may be contacted at the USAF office, Broadway and Maiden Lane.



THOMAS KAISER

ERIC VERDON

★ In the Service ★

Area Young Women Now at Keesler Base

BILOXI, Miss. Two Kingston area young women are currently stationed at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi.

Airman Maureen Brink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brink of Spring Lake Trailer Drive, is completing her course

of instruction in professional cooking.

And Airman Gene H. Markle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Markle of 23 Stony Run Apartments, was assigned to Keesler after completing her Air Force basic training at San Antonio, Texas.



MAUREEN BRINK



GENE H. MARKLE

Airman Brink entered the Air Force in May and completed six weeks of transition training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas before entering her training in her selected profession.

Airman Markle studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations during her stay at San Antonio. She has now been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Keesler for specialized training in the air traffic control field. She is a

1971 graduate of Rondout Valley Central High School, Stone Ridge.

Equal job opportunities was one of the important reasons why these two young women selected the Aerospace Team as their employer.

Technical Sergeant Daniel Mambert is ready to acquaint other young women with the advantages of a career in the Air Force. He may be contacted at the local AF Recruiting Station, Broadway and Maiden Lane.

New Organization Founded To Help Vietnam Veterans

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — In addition to the problems they have finding jobs or getting an education Vietnam veterans face a generation gap, the founder of a new national veterans group believes.

"Most members of veterans groups are 20 to 30 years older. It's hard for the Vietnam era veteran to relate," said Harvey A. Dennenberg, who spent nine years in Southeast Asia as a Naval Officer.

Dennenberg is national commander of the American Indo-China Veterans Legion, an organization he founded in September 1972 with four other Vietnam veterans.

Despite a lack of national publicity the Legion's membership has doubled in recent weeks to around 4,200 from 25 states, Dennenberg said.

Dennenberg, a systems supervisor for the Aetna Life & Casualty Co., said he tried to work through an established veterans organization to start a program for Vietnam vets but the organization showed little interest.

His group has established national headquarters in Washington, D.C. It presently employs one full-time staff member who is a combination secretary lobbyist and chief recruiter, Dennenberg said.

"We're negotiating with various foundations for funding to increase our staff," he said. The Legion has designated "district commanders" in several states to carry on recruiting.

"We have to convince the veteran we're out to help him and we've got to prove we can before he'll join," Dennenberg said.

The Legion plans to work for two things — jobs and educational benefits. Dennenberg said many World War II veterans came home and found their old jobs waiting for them plus all of the benefits they would have received if they hadn't gone into service. The Vietnam

veteran comes home and not only does he not have a job waiting for him, "the first thing they do is check your arm for needle marks," he said.

In education "the Vietnam veteran has come out at the bottom of the heap. The only time benefits were worse than now was in 1965," Dennenberg said.

He said only a few states such as Connecticut, Massachusetts, Illinois and New Jersey have acted on their own to help recent veterans continue their education.

Despite its name Dennenberg said the Legion is open to anyone who served in the armed forces anywhere in the world after 1952 or, for that matter, anyone who feels he can identify with the group.

"The only requirement is that he has to be a veteran," he said.

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velvety-smooth corduroy sportcoats for a whole lot less than \$35

The traditional favorite, winning new admirers every year! Smooth-wearing cotton corduroy in two button model with wide lapels, deep vents, two inside breast pockets. Fall colors... regulars, longs. free alterations



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knit dress shirts with designer details

Tailored no-wrinkle knits... for lasting comfort and well-groomed good looks! With long point collars, two-button cuffs, tapered and tails. Lots of patterns. Sizes 14 1/4-17 1/2; sleeves 32-35.

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special purchase! cuffed polyester doubleknit slacks worth 12.99

Yes, slacks just like these are selling elsewhere for 12.99. Expensively detailed with Ban-Rol® non-curl waistband, French fly tab, color-matched nylon zipper. Deep pre-cuffed flare bottoms. Great Fall, solid tones, sizes 29 to 40. Hurry!



Michael Leopold

The Other Day

The professor explained we must depend principally on archaeological discoveries for information on ancient times because, curiously, all understanding of cuneiform writing and chiseling in rock was totally lost from the first Century B.C. to the seventh Century A.D. The excavation and study of people of remote times didn't begin until the 1600s, and it was the 1800s-1900s before extensive information was unearthed. The Babylonian cuneiform, they discovered, was in use more than 3,000 years before the found tablets were written. It is also interesting to speculate on the world's distant future, but for the here and now you want to know how good a buy you can get. Let us show you!

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Freeman Ads Bring Results



HENDRICKSON (L), HASBROUCK, BENSON, SILVER

(Scorpio Gallery Photo)

Paltz Scouter to Alaska

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA — Along the way, whether riding state which lured them Friendship Fund grants, made "Stake Your Claim in Alaska" the federally-owned Alaska thousands of miles from home, possible by the donations of Girl Railroad, talking to nationally Every subject from Indian and Scouts and Girl Guides from Susitna Girl Scout Council of famous McKinley glacier pilot Eskimo legends to pipeline across the world each year. Anchorage, Alaska, and that is Don Sheldon, eating wild game ecology was discussed around In addition to talking over old is just what Roy Henry Hasbrouck with Sourdoughs, such as Waino the nightly campfires. times with Sourdough Waino Scout of New Paltz did this summer. An unexpected international Hendrickson, the New Paltz dimension was added to the Scouter also enjoyed a personal "Stake Your Claim" event when meeting with several of the the Girl Scouts sent two Girl Scouts including Heidi Benson Guides from Iceland to the of Oberammergau, Germany of New Paltz did this summer. J. Hickel, the Scouts gained first-hand knowledge of the event under Juliet Low World and Ken Silver of Anchorage.

Scout Hasbrouck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hasbrouck of Route 32 North, New Paltz, has returned home since this great experience in the 49th state, but it's almost a sure bet that he'll be talking about it for a long time.

Young Hasbrouck was selected from more than 500 applicants to be one of the 60 Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts involved in the first national camping event ever held in Alaska.

From July 9 to July 27 he participated in camping events and backpacking in one of the first coed Scouting events to receive sanction from the national Girl Scout organization as well as approval from the Boy Scout Council.

Three years in the planning, "Stake Your Claim in Alaska" offered the scouts from across the nation, Germany, and Iceland as well as Alaska, the joys of camping in the rugged wilderness of Mt. McKinley National Park and trekking over the 35-mile Resurrection Trail as the gold seekers once did. Many Scouts fulfilled their requirements for the Historic Trails Award and the 50-Miler Award.

Scoutmaster Ed Hintz and the scouts of Troop 80 have extended their thanks to the director and staff of Camp Tri-Mount for their assistance in making the week an enjoyable one.

Troop 80 is sponsored by the Bloomington Fire Company and meet at the fire hall on Monday nights. Interested boys are urged to join.

Beautiful weekend bargains overlooking Central Park!

29.95*

PER PERSON

3 DAYS, 2 NIGHTS

Come spend a leisurely, luxurious weekend with us.

The Park's across the street. And everything in town is just a few blocks away.

We'll give the two of you one of our finest rooms. Full, American-style breakfasts. A great Sunday brunch complete with a Bloody Mary or Whiskey Sour. And we won't let you tip the waiters or pay any tax on your room or on these meals.

Bring the kids, too. You'll have to pay for their meals, but we won't charge you a cent for their room.

If you'd like to stay longer ask about our week-long vacation rates from now through Sept.

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Bloomington Troop at Camp

BLOOMINGTON Those scouts advancing in and the entire troop participated in various conservation and camp improvement projects. Troop 80 of Bloomington has returned after a successful week at the Delaware site, Camp Tri-Mount East Jewett. They placed first in both the aqua maneuvers and torch light relay races for the week.

Two new scouts accepted into Troop 80 were John Costa and Dana Pastick.

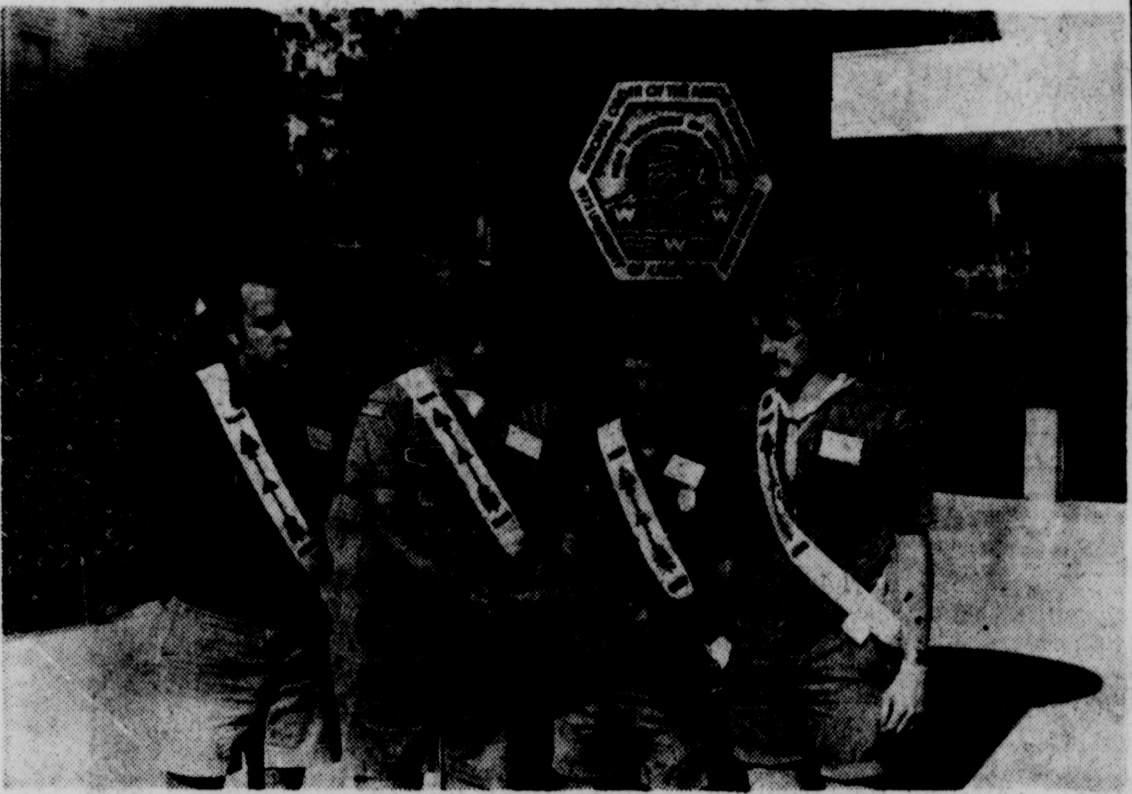
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Area Scout News

Woodstock Troop 34 Meetings

WOODSTOCK All scout members and those boys interested in joining the 34 meetings Sept. 10 and 17 at 7 p.m. in the Reformed Church, Village Green, Woodstock to reestablish Boy Scout Troop 34 one of these meetings. Troop 34 has recently reorganized its adult and boy leadership under Art Holmes, Scoutmaster and Scout Terry George, Senior Patrol Leader. A challenging troop program has been formulated for this year.



SHOKAN LODGE CHIEF GOES WEST — Robert Adsit (L.) of Shokan attended the 58th anniversary national conference of the Order of the Arrow held at the University of California at Santa Barbara. With Adsit in the photo are Charles Stovers of Sacramento, Calif., Mark Clayton, Sherman, Tex. and Bruce Maier of Lindenhurst, N. Y. Adsit, a local lodge chief, joined some 300 others from across the country to discuss the Indian history and ideals of cheerful service to others on which the Order of the Arrow is based.

Jamboree News

Steven Tremper of Troop 26, Po. Ewen, won a tape recorder awarded for newswriting excellence during the recent Jamboree '73 East. The Port Ewen scouter was one of 25 who "covered" the jamboree.

David Glass of Troop 9, Rip Van Winkle Boy Scout Council, reported the following from Jamboree '73 East at Moraine State Park, Pa.:

Steve Mazzuca of Troop 9 received the highest scoring badge for the day with a score of 87.

The road runner patrol of Troop 9 won the honor patrol for Camp 18 in the patrol flag competition.

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in the Crown St. Lot

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ENTRANCE TO

YALLUMS

PET PARADE

Sat.—Sept. 15
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pick from exciting,

artful prints. Rich.

Colorful. Hard

to believe at this

low price! But-

ton front top

... comfy

pull-on pants.

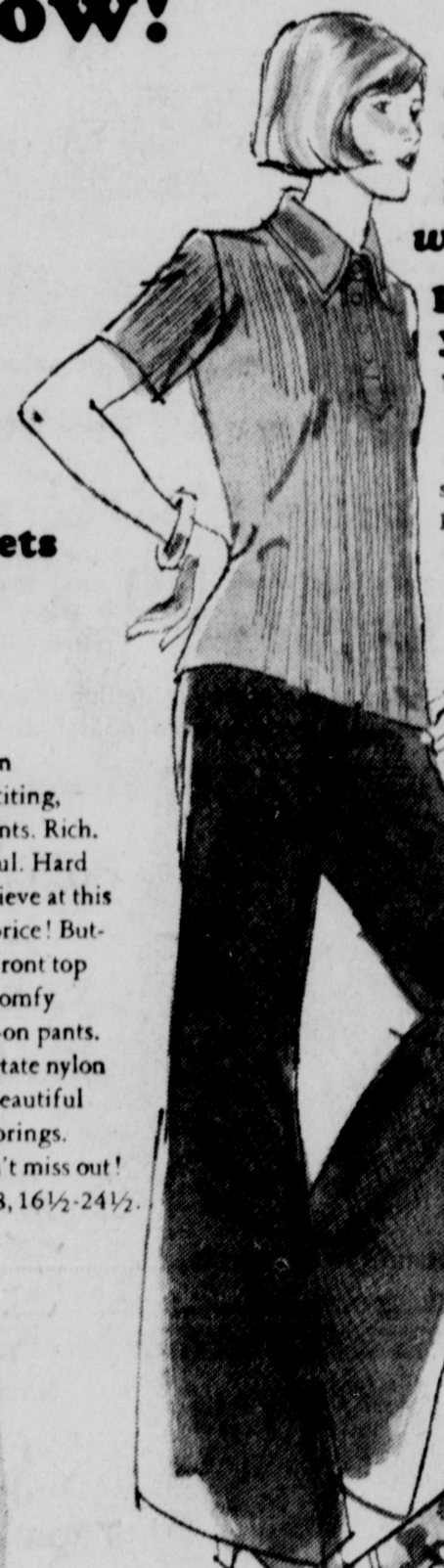
Acetate nylon

in beautiful

colorings.

Don't miss out!

10-18, 16 1/2-24 1/2.



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polyester shirt-tops
you'll grab in
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Shapely, great-fit pull-on tops made to sell for a whole lot more. Ribby solids 'n knockout prints. Novel placket fronts, pocket looks, 'wow' colorings. S-M-L-XL in group.

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great fit
polyester pants
too good to
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With-it polyester pants. Just pull 'em on 'n you're off. Super selection of Fall-minded solids. Pick from double-knit jacquards and wear a pair tomorrow 10-20.



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Britts

Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel

Religious services are held at Congregation Ahavath Israel, a Conservative Synagogue, at 100 Lucas Avenue, every Friday at 8 p.m., followed by an Oneg Shabbat, and every Saturday 9:30 a.m., followed by a Kiddush. Services are conducted by Dr. Harry Z. Schectman, rabbi of the congregation, and the liturgy is chanted by Cantor Jeffrey Schron.

This Friday night the Oneg Shabbat will be given by the family of Hyman Nearon on the occasion of Mr. Nearon's 80th birthday. All members of the congregation and friends of the family are invited to the services and the Oneg Shabbat to honor Mr. Nearon. Mr. Nearon has made a generous donation to the congregation, to the Talmud Torah and to various Yeshivahs as a thank offering for his reaching this age.

The Mourners Prayer will be offered for the following whose yahrtzeiten will be observed in the coming week: Rose B. Abramowitz, Peshe Bobovnikoff, Augusta Gerofsky, Mollie Kantrowitz, Ida Weinstein and Joseph Zimmerman.

The Talmud Torah of Kingston will begin Religious School sessions Sunday, Sept. 9, at 10:30 a.m., and Hebrew School sessions Monday, Sept. 10, at 3:45 p.m. Children may be registered for both departments at those times. Classes will be held at the School building of the congregation.

The Jewish High Holy Days will begin Wednesday night, Sept. 26. New Members are welcome to join the congregation at this time. They may contact the rabbi, or any officer of the congregation.

Temple Emanuel

Regular Sabbath services will resume Friday night at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue. Services begin at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are welcomed. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn, assisted by Cantor John Park and organist, Robert Palmatier. Sabbath candles will be kindled by Rhoda Mones. Melvin Mones and his son, Stewart, will lead the congregation in the Kiddush prayer.

During the services, the memories of the following will be invoked: Amelia Elting, Molly Kantrowitz, Henry Bernstein, Alfred Kahn, Flora Kaplan and Blanche Schlesinger. Following the services the congregation is invited to attend the Oneg Shabbat in the Rabbi Bloom Memorial Hall, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mones in honor of Stewart Mones' forthcoming Bar Mitzvah.

Temple Religious School classes begin Saturday morning. Hebrew classes will begin Sept. 17.

The Temple membership committee reports the following families have recently affiliated with the Temple:

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Blumstein, Mrs. Michael Zaklow, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lohre, Mr. and Mrs. Sy Plowsky, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Glassbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Siller. Families wishing to join the congregation are asked to contact Rabbi Eichhorn, Albert Spiegel or Harold Monashefsky.

The Temple Brotherhood will hold its first bagels and lox brunch Sunday at 10 a.m.

School Begins New Year

KINGSTON The religious school of Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, will begin its new year Saturday morning, Sept. 8.

Classes in grades kindergarten through third and seventh through ninth will meet from 8:45 to 11 a.m. Fourth through sixth grades will meet from 11:10 a.m. to 1:25 p.m.

The faculty this year will consist of Suzanne Eichhorn, Edith Hamer, Ann Eldridge, Sue Hirsch, Edith Marcus, Arlene Kronick, Marcia Gikner, Paula Gally, Frances Breitkopf, Maxine Carr, Harriet Tuchman, Jay Kosseff, Renee Sachs, grade teachers, Barbara Zimet, music teacher, Terrie Rosenblum, art teacher, Leonard Zimet is the director of the school and Rabbi Eichhorn is school principal.

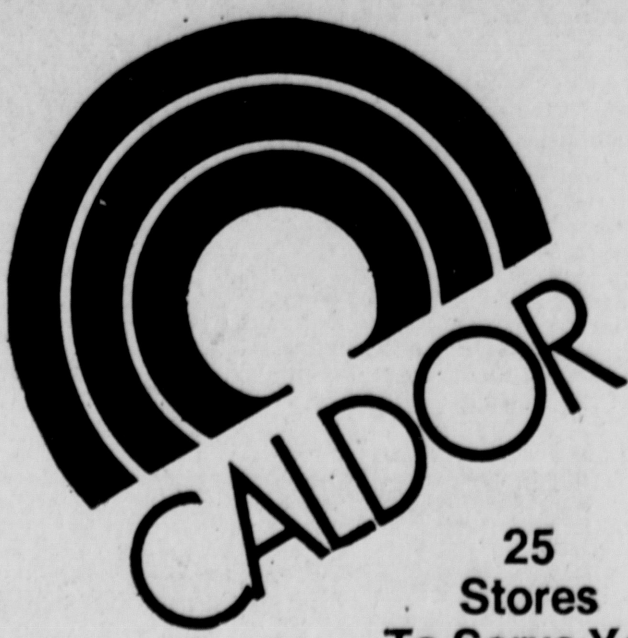
Hebrew classes meet Monday and Thursday afternoons. Hebrew grades one and three will meet from 3:45 to 4:45 and Hebrew grades 2 and 4 from 4:50 to 5:50 p.m. Mariam Wolf and Tamar Bernat will be the Hebrew instructors. The first Hebrew classes will be held Monday, Sept. 17.

The confirmation class (Grade 10) will be taught by Rabbi Eichhorn and will meet Tuesday nights, beginning Sept. 18, from 7 to 9 p.m.

A meeting of the P.T.A. will be held Monday at 8 p.m. It is expected that 255 students will be enrolled in this year's religious school program.

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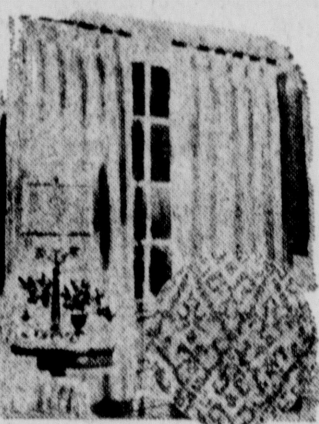
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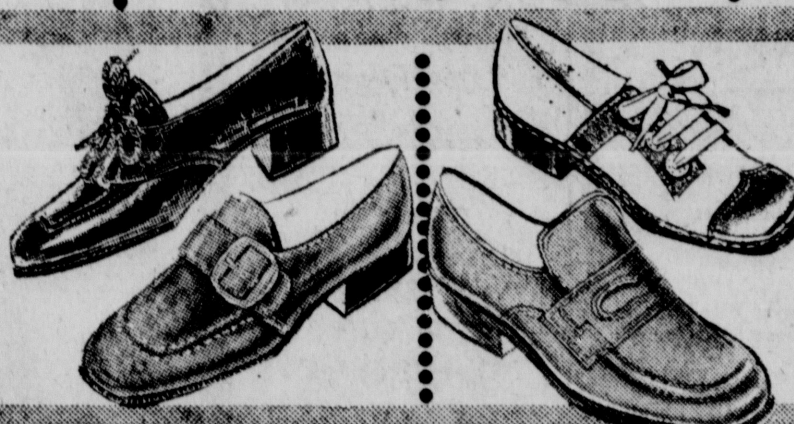
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SQUARE DANCE WEEK — Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago has issued a public decree designating the week of Sept. 17-23 as American Square Dance Week in Ulster County. "Square dancing provides beneficial

exercise and is an extremely enjoyable activity providing an opportunity for new friendships," stated Savago. Shown with Savago (seated) at the signing are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. France (L) and Mr. and Mrs. Henry "Bud" Neer.

Killer Wind Claims Two, Smashes Texas Trailer Park

BIG SPRING, Tex. (UPI) — John W. Hughes, relaxing on the patio of his home, took a bite from his sandwich and washed it down with a sip from the soft drink bottle in his right hand. He mentioned to his wife, Marie, that the wind seemed to be blowing a little harder.

"We were eating sandwiches and drinking Cokes when the wind came up all of a sudden," Hughes said. "I turned to Marie and told her we ought to get inside. Just as we stepped in, we turned around and saw it hit that trailer park. It was terrible."

The wind smashed the trailer park at more than 100 miles an hour, killing two half sisters and injuring 20 other persons.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said 80 mobile homes were damaged and 17 were destroyed. The wind, clocked by the National Weather Service at 110 miles an hour, also damaged 26 other homes in the city, knocked out most of the store windows in the

downtown area and ripped crushed by the collapsing up Mrs. Stevens and Lisa. Lisa was dead and Mrs. Stevens had serious injuries and was taken half hour of searching turned to the hospital.

The freak hurricane force winds on the flat Texas plains at 8 p.m. swooped out of one of the numerous thunderstorms which floated across West Texas Tuesday. The storms were produced by cold air flowing southward and inflated by moist air pumped inland by Tropical Storm Delia, which hit the Texas coast 500 miles away earlier in the afternoon.

"It absolutely wiped that trailer park out on Interstate 20," Hughes said. "It blew our trees over level with the ground."

A resident of the Chaparral Trailer Park said she watched a trailer blow over with Mrs. Toby Stevens and her daughters, Lisa Andrews, 4, and Wendy Stevens, 5 months, inside.

"The trailer house just exploded," she said. "We ran across the street to help." Wendy's body was found first. Her grandmother took Wendy to Big Spring Medical Center and Mrs. Haley Haynes, a nurse, said the baby's head was

'Needle Freak' Blamed for Epidemic

NUERNBERG, Germany (UPI) — An army doctor said Tuesday "needle freak" drug abuse has touched off a hepatitis epidemic among U.S. troops and dependents in Bavaria, the frontier outpost of Western defenses.

Capt. Ward Cates, preventive medicine officer of the Army's 130th General Hospital, said the epidemic, although sparked by drug users, was spreading rapidly among non-addicts also. "A GI needle freak who develops hepatitis could infect his family and friends who

have never main-lined anything," Cates, 30, of Rye, N.Y., said in an interview.

Cates said hepatitis, an infectious inflammation of the liver often caused by unsanitary injections, could soon spread to one out of every 50 soldiers and dependents in northern Bavaria at its present rate of spread.

The captain reported 82 hepatitis cases last month in northern Bavaria and 81 the month before. He said the incidence of the sometimes fatal disease contradicted Army

claims that drug use has leveled off in Germany.

"We are seeing a hepatitis epidemic despite pronouncements by officials that the drug problem has leveled off or is going down," Cates said.

He said urine tests on which the army bases its claims are "full of loopholes that render the validity of the results wide open to question."

"On the other hand, with hepatitis results we can better gauge the seriousness of the problem we have on our hands," he said.

The captain said "one out of every four patients" admitted to his Army hospital has hepatitis. "The vast majority of the cases are between 18 and 24 years old and have contracted the disease from main-lining drugs or from living in close contact with drug abusers, he said.

An estimated 90,000 American soldiers occupy such major U.S. bases in Bavaria as Nuernberg, Bamberg, Fuerth, Erlangen and Ansbach. The region faces Czechoslovakia and East Germany.

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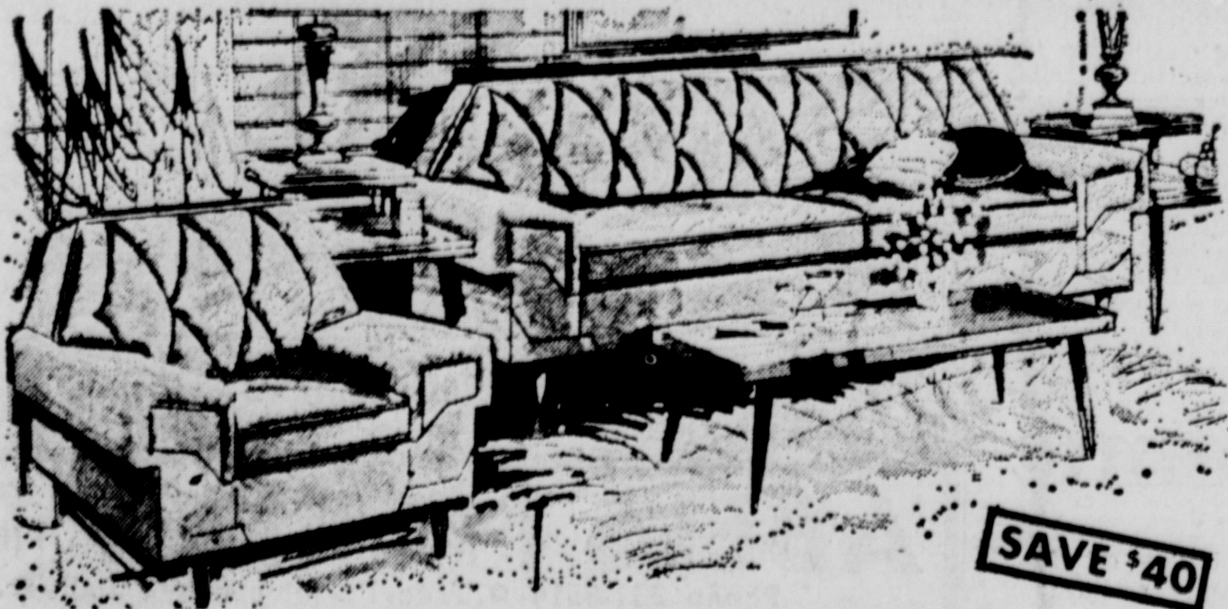
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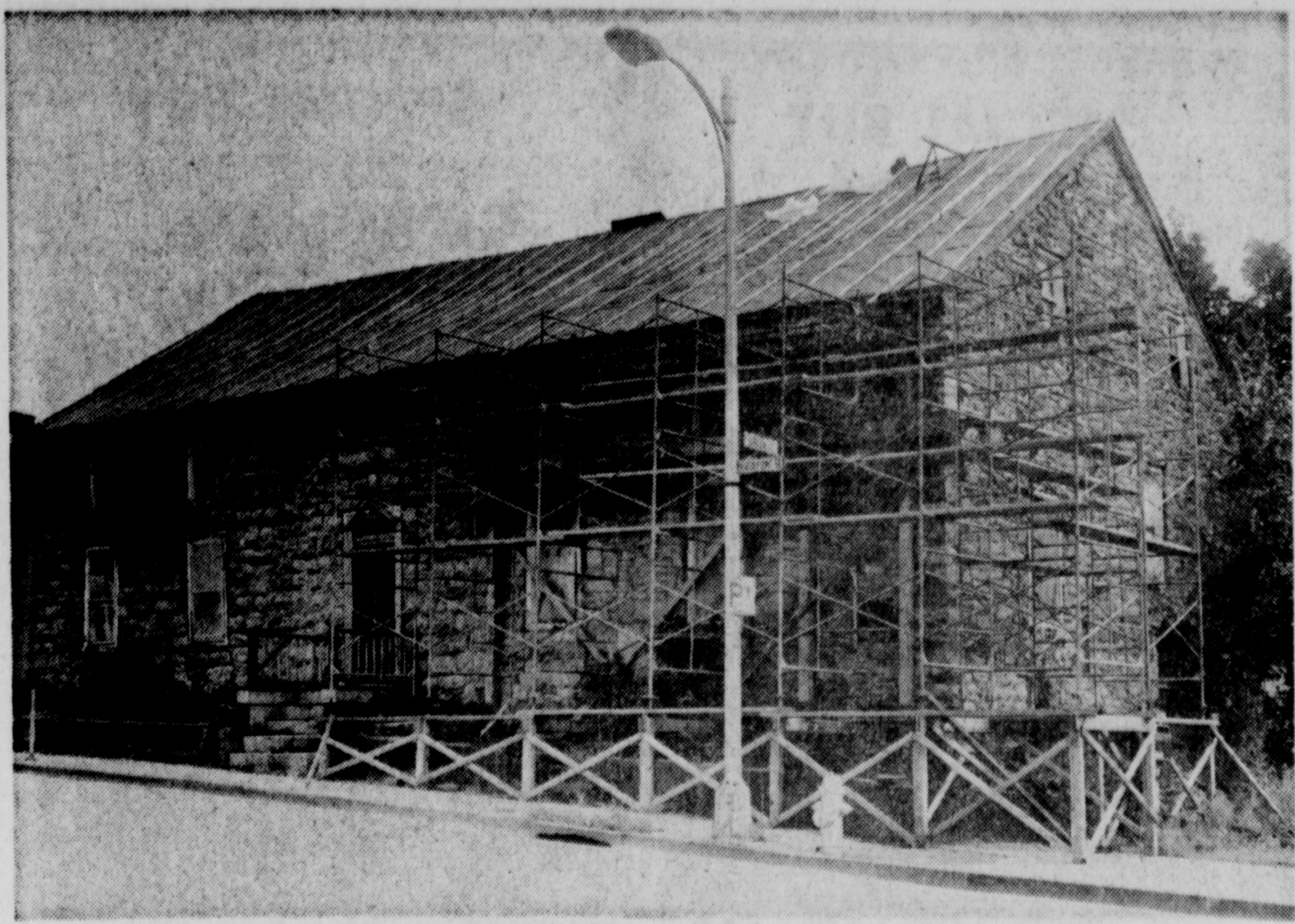
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LINING UP THE HOFFMAN HOUSE—Kingston architect Albert E. Milliken and contractor J.H. Schoonmaker have straightened the walls of the 270-year old Hoffman House on North Front Street and Green Street. Time and neglect had resulted in deviations from plumb by as much as eight

inches on the front of the structure. Milliken's method was to employ some 20 small hydraulic jacks at strategic spots in the wall. Milliken and Schoonmaker expect to complete work on the \$75,000 exterior restoration of the Hoffman House by mid-November. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y.,

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1973

SEVENTEEN

Legislators Face Heavy Slate

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

Proposals for the purchase of a \$760,000 IBM Central Processing Unit, increasing jail personnel by 12 deputies and creating a fourth post of coroner in Ulster County are on the agenda of the Ulster County Legislature for its Sept. 13 meeting.

The exceptionally heavy schedule of proposals also includes the following:

- Entering into a \$34,800 contract for the demolition of cell blocks in the Old Ulster County Jail.

- The creation of four coroner districts in the county providing for an additional coroner to serve the southeastern portion of the county.
- Appropriating revenue sharing funds to assist disadvantaged persons by providing work experience programs.
- Conduct a study of telephone service in county buildings which has been described as

"inadequate, inefficient and antiquated."

- Create and adopt east and west agricultural districts in Gardiner and Shawangunk.
- Amend the county rules of order requiring a report of action on resolutions referred to committee.

- Exempt the planning director and Tumor Clinic Director from Civil Service examinations.
- Study speed limits in Ulster County.

- Send certain employees to Radiation School and Advanced Computer Technician Schools.
- Provide \$22,000 in additional funds for decking on the Cape Avenue Bridge in North Ellenville.

The proposal for the acceptance of the more than three-quarter million contract for the IBM 370/145 Central Processing Unit is sponsored by Legislator Clarence Raichle (R-City) and members of his committee. The resolution calling for a bond issue to much larger and has more

finance the purchase in the amount of \$760,000 is being jointly sponsored by the

Majority Leader Ernest John Gardner (R-Dist. 11) and Minority Leader Dr. Gerald P. Gorman (D-City).

The equipment will replace the present system which is being used to capacity and which was installed as an interim measure. A larger size computer system is needed to take care of the growing magnitude of county business. Delivery time is estimated at 18 months.

With regard to the proposal calling for 12 additional deputy sheriffs and one additional maintenance man for the new County Jail, Clifford Snyder (R-Dist. 1), chairman of the Sheriff's Committee, requests

the additional personnel to provide proper supervision for the new facility which contains three floors, additional stations for deputies and an exercise yard. The new jail is physically

equipment to be manned than the old facility.

The measure calling for the creation of a fourth coroner post in Southeastern Ulster County and the establishment of four coroner districts was advanced by Legislators Ralph C. Brach (R-Dist. 9), Eugene Corey (R-Dist. 9) and Eugene Noe (R-Dist. 9). They said they felt that because the county is divided into four separate and distinct physical regions and because the county has but three coroners with no established areas which they are to serve

and because the Southeastern part of Ulster County has experienced difficulty at times in obtaining the services of a coroner, a fourth district and a coroner should be established. Regarding demolition of cell blocks in the Old County Jail, Robert H. Kuhlmann (R-Dist. 10), chairman of the Buildings Committee, asks that a low bid of \$34,800 submitted by Henry H. Swart, Kingston be accepted by the board.

Subdivision Opposition Still Strong

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK
The second session of a public hearing on Douglas Palermo's proposed subdivision Wednesday night still found not one member of the public willing to speak in favor of the project.

Somewhat anti-climactic, concluding in less than one hour, the session, continued from Aug. 1, finished the public participation in reviewing the \$21 million proposal for River Road.

About 10 speakers, some of them repeats, brought out what they felt were valid reasons why the Rhinebeck Town Board should vote against the establishment of the 800 unit proposal.

The next step in the legal process will be the decision of the town board. At least four of five members must approve the project for it to become a reality at this stage.

In answering the Freeman's question as to whether he intends to pursue his application to the finish, Palermo responded, "Yes, sure."

Winthrop Aldrich of Barrytown, claiming that River Road is already in bad shape, also recommended that it remain a secondary road and retain its distinguished stone wall character.

He also said that some research had shown that Mortgage Corporation of America, cited by Palermo as his source of financial backing, had "negligible assets," and that he

thought the town was not in receipt of a binding fiscal statement from the developer.

And he likened the Ferneliff Estates episode in Rhinebeck to a similar one in Red Hook several years ago involving the proposed Vanalba development, which was defeated.

Some other opinions: Kay Verilli—"This would destroy one of the prime visual assets of our town."

Madeline Post, in announcing that the town Environmental Conservation Commission opposed the development—"In contrast to other proposals we have heard, however, your presentation has been very nice."

Mayor Peter F. Sipperley, Village of Rhinebeck—"I assume nobody wants this project, and it should be defeated 5-0... I have no apologies to anyone regarding anything I have said about this, even before (March) elections."

Richard Crowley, a Rhinebeck architect who has been involved in charting Hudson River architecture this summer under a federal grant, spoke in favor of the "open character along the river," adding that it was "historically important for architecture."

He also cited two historical bits of misinformation about present buildings on the River Road site that had been presented by Palermo's interests.

One speaker felt she had summed up public attitude when she commented, "The Vox Populi has spoken."

Grower's Suit Is on Docket

By WADE BURKHART

NEW PALTZ

The suit by New Paltz Growers Inc. to recover about 25 acres of land from the Town of New Paltz that was once intended to be a town swim park is now on the September docket of State Supreme Court in Kingston, according to Jack Erman, head of New Paltz Growers.

The suit charges that the conveyance of the land to the town was "invalid and illegal by reason of lack of consideration, fraud and mistake."

The town, in the papers it has filed in response to the Erman suit, denies this.

The land in question is located behind the Duzine School in New Paltz, and is part of a tract of more than 200 acres controlled by Erman and New Paltz Growers.

According to the Erman court papers, the land, once it was to be conveyed to the town, would be considered to be Erman's recreational contribution to the town for any further development on the tract. This was not denied in the town response.

New Paltz subdivision regulations contain a provision requiring a subdivider to donate up to 10 per cent of his land or \$100 per lot to the town for recreational purposes, at the discretion of the planning board.

A bond issue for the swim park was eventually turned down by town voters. The town had a petition said to contain 100 signatures charging the town to find recreational facilities, but the \$240,000 price tag on the bond issue failed to win the voters' favor.

The town had a matching federal grant to build the swim park, but this had to be returned.

According to the Erman suit, the agreement to take the land was entered into on behalf of the town by former Supervisor Anthony J. Moriello, Councilman Dominick Sfregola, and Town Justice S. Parks Glenn. The Erman suit charges that this action was taken in the absence of a legally constituted town board meeting, and without a supporting resolution.

As a part of the agreement the town was to build a road through the property to allow Erman access to the rest of his land. The road has not been built.

The Erman suit also charges that the town took too much land, the conveyance being for about 20 acres, and the town taking something over 24 by the deed.

In its defense, the town response states that Erman has filed plans before the town to use his other land with the park being credited for recreational purposes. Erman's hamlet and planned unit development plans have all been turned down.

The town also says that Erman has said publicly and privately that the land donation had no strings attached, and that he would not demand strict adherence to the terms of the agreement.

The town also says Erman received compensation from the town since the town paid for the deed and survey for the land and has said it will credit the land as recreational contribution for any subdivisions.

New Paltz Growers is represented by the Newburgh law firm of McCann, Ahern, and Sommers. The town is represented by Wendell Harp.

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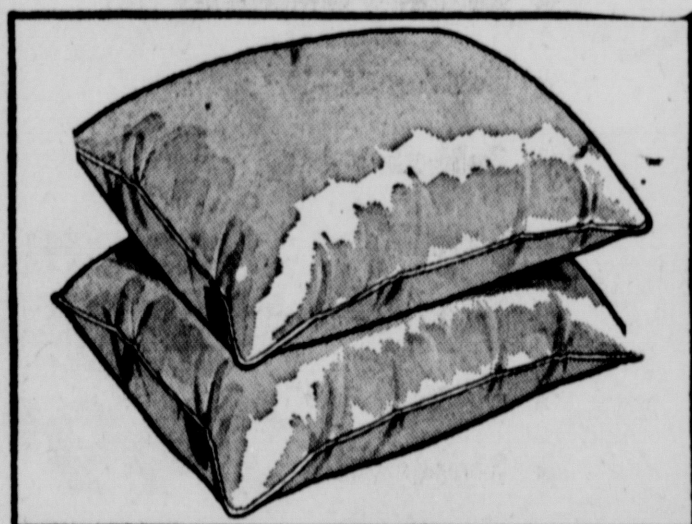
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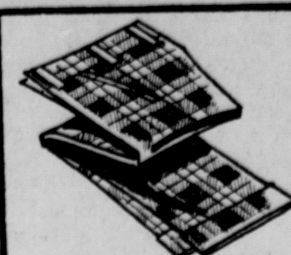
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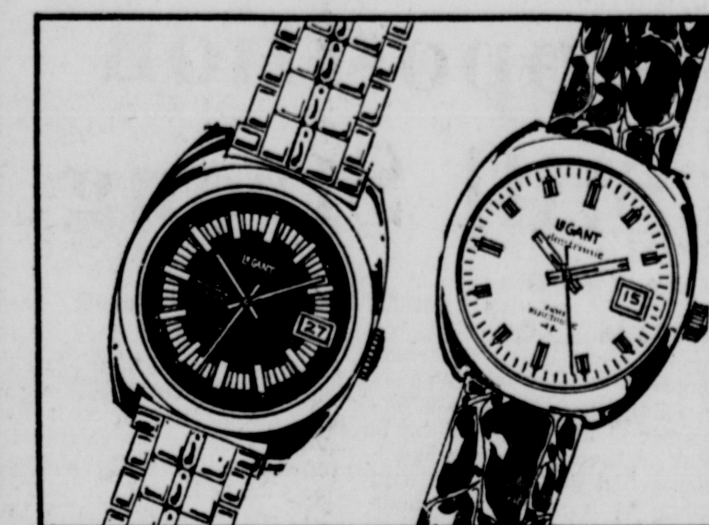
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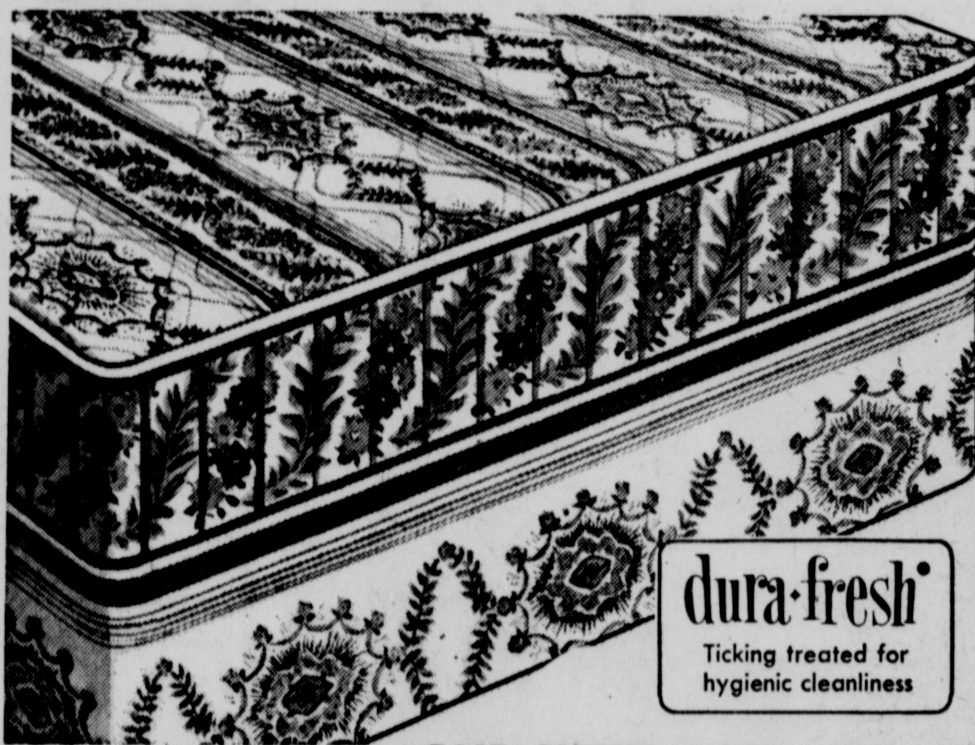


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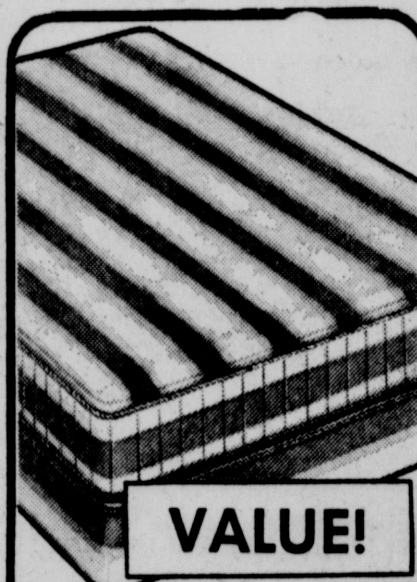


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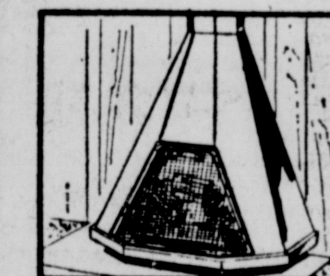
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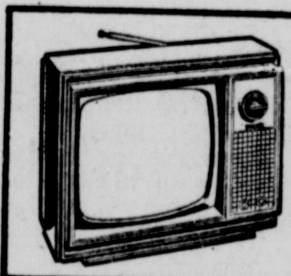
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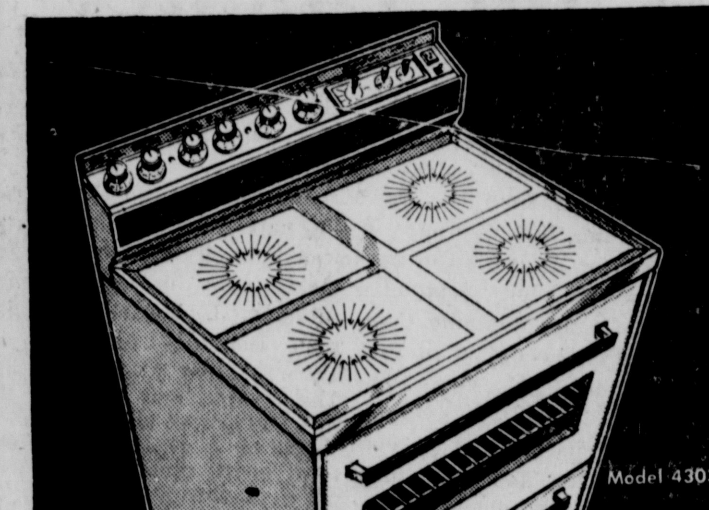
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Late Registration Begins Tonight at Ulster Campus

Ulster County Community College will begin late registration at its Stone Ridge campus tonight, for part-time evening students wanting to sign up for Fall Semester courses, registrar Eugene Turgeon announced today.

Late registration for night courses will continue next week for evening students Monday through Wednesday nights (Sept. 10-12).

The hours for late registration are 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. all four nights in the George Clinton Administration Building on the Stone Ridge campus.

Students who wish to register late for classes being held in the extension center at John A. Coleman High School in Kingston may do so during the same hours there on all four late registration days. An evening counselor will be located there for this purpose.

Also, the college will have its first Artist-In-Residence this fall as it observes its 10th anniversary.

The Greek artist, Anna Papadimitriou, is making a special trip to the Stone Ridge campus from Athens, Greece.

Miss Papadimitriou will participate in a Meet-the-Artist reception at UCCC on Saturday, Oct. 13, as part of a celebration planned to observe the College's 10th anniversary and the 25th anniversary of the State University of New York.

She will conduct Weaving Seminars Oct. 15, 16, 17 at the Stone Ridge campus while Artist-In-Residence and her tapestries will be on exhibition in the College Visual Arts Gallery in John Vander Hall from Oct. 13 to Nov. 16.

In her tapestry work, Miss Papadimitriou uses fundamentally Greek patterns.

Bard UWW Schedules Discussion

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON "Education versus Family Responsibility" is one of four topics to be discussed by students in the University Without Walls program at Bard College during their three-day residence period.

The Committee on Academic Policy for Bard's independent studies program announced the workshops as a new feature of the twice-yearly residence periods.

Other topics are "Problems of Students Doing Independent Studies," "Specialization versus Liberal Arts," and "Education, Mobility and Social Responsibility."

All of Bard's UWW students are adults, and most are married with children. The workshops are being offered this season because, although Bard's two-year-old independent studies program has been highly successful and has already granted three degrees, students have expressed a desire for more contact with one another.

During the October residence period, students will confer with advisors and tutors, receive a tour of campus facilities, and will enjoy a reception at Bard's stately Blithewood Manor.

In addition, Dr. David Fiorio, professor of comparative religion at Bard, will speak on "Personal Values in a Changing Society." Professor Pierce publishes in the Scholarly journals and is the recipient of several fellowships, the most recent of which sent him to India for a year's study.

Bard's program is affiliated with the national University Without Walls and is intended to meet the needs of people who desire to complete their undergraduate studies but are unable to attend college classes. Applicants must be at least 23 and have completed two years of college work or the equivalent.

Declines Candidacy

RHINEBECK Town Councilman Louis Asher has announced that he will not seek reelection in November in Rhinebeck.

Asher has held the post for two two-year terms, and was active in Rhinebeck Village politics prior to that time.

He explained that business pressures have claimed a larger portion of his time, giving him less time to deal with town matters. Asher is employed by T. A. and J. Buick in Poughkeepsie.

The Republican Town Committee will meet Aug. 20 in the Town Hall to nominate candidates for eight posts locally. Asher is a Republican.

marked with the zest and vividness of avant-garde art. As a painter and weaver with a keen instinct, her tapestries reflect solid plastic and expressive forms and reveal her ability to lend life and movement to the woven surface. She has studied and worked in the famous school and workshop of Aubusson in France. In addition, she has participated in technical and morphological research to preserve the Greek conscience and vision in modern creative weaving. All are welcome to attend the

reception as well as participate in the weaving seminars at the College. For more information, contact Department of Visual Arts, UCCC, Stone Ridge, New York 12484. And, twenty-two credit-free courses, ranging from a TV Workshop, Typewriting for Beginners, Secretarial

Refreshers, Basic Photography, Basic Silk Screen Techniques, Jewelry, Beginning Bridge, Flytying, Exploring, Backpacking and Camping, Tennis for Beginners, Intermediate Piano, Electronic Music Synthesizers and the Recording Studio, Conversational Spanish, Pan-

tomime Workshop for Children and Pantomime Workshop. The ABC's of Foals and Foaling will begin Sept. 19 while Bookkeeping for the Small Business and Interviewing Seminar will start Oct. 3. The three scheduled to begin on Wednesday, Oct. 17, are

Rating Auto and Home Insurance, Rug Braiding, and What You Should Know Before Buying A Home. Further information about these and other credit-free courses can be obtained by calling the Office for Continuing Education.

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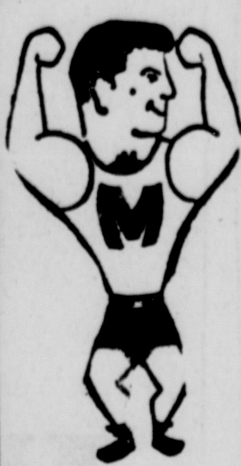
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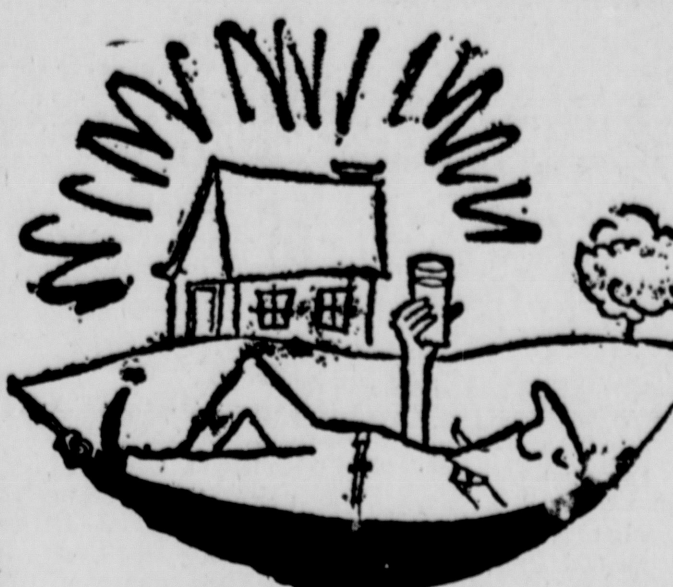
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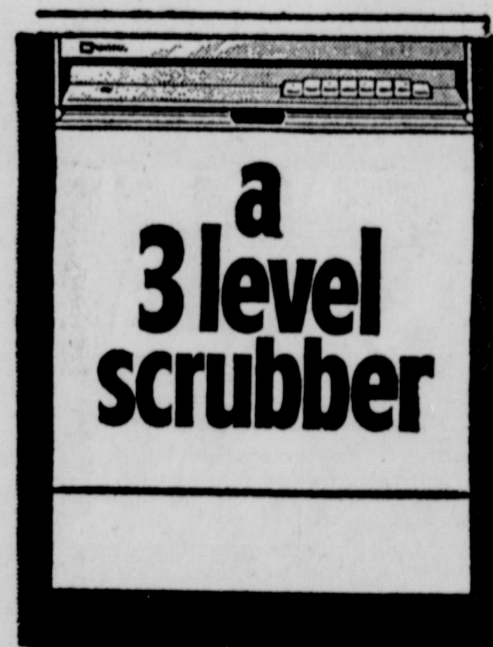
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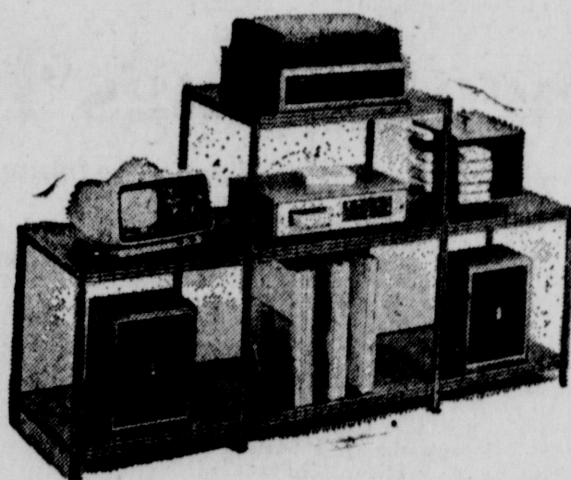
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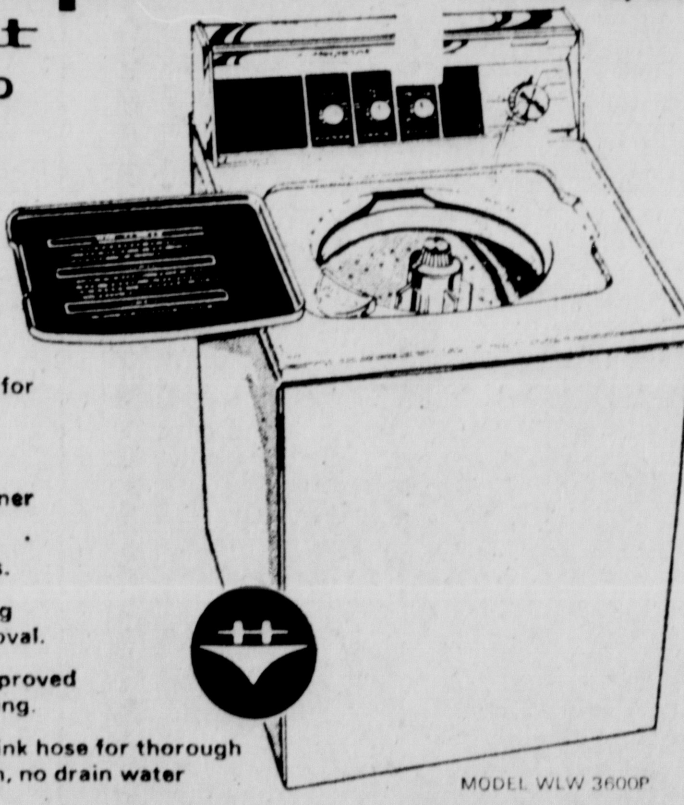
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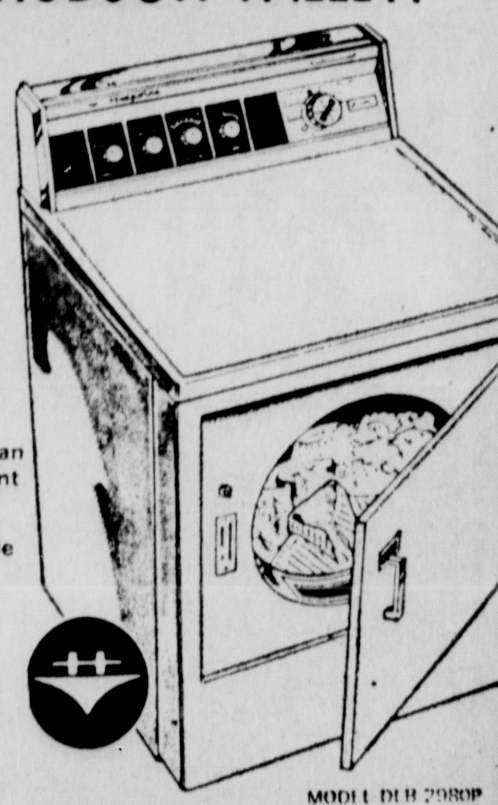
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Economic Prophets' Lot... 'Not a Happy One'

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I think we will see (the rise in food prices) reverse itself. We can look with confidence to 1972 as the year when the back of inflation will finally be broken."

When it comes to predicting the course of the nation's economy, a prophet's lot is not a happy one. President Nixon and his two principal economic experts, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz and Chairman Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisors, are cases in point.

The record of public statements by the three since the new economic policy began with the 90-day wage-price

freeze of August 1971 is, to a considerable extent, one of hopeful predictions that ran afoul of unhappy facts.

On the record, Nixon did better than his two Ph. D. economists, partly because Nixon made fewer concrete predictions. Moreover, the President emphasized reduction in unemployment, and in this department the administration has been closer to the mark than in its forecasts on inflation and price rises.

The inflationary surge of 1973, spurred by a relaxation of controls and, according to the administration, by a booming worldwide demand for food and

feed, has been the main source of embarrassment.

On Jan. 20, 1972, Nixon told Congress of his confidence that inflation would be broken within the year.

Three months later Stein predicted "we will not have to contend again with anything like the rate of increase (in food and prices) of the early part of this year."

And in August of that year, Shultz reported price rises moderating at the super-markets. "I think we will see it reverse itself," he said.

Shultz said the goal of a 2 per cent to 3 per cent inflation level by the end of 1972 could be reached.

In December, the cost of living increase was at an annual rate of only 3.4 per cent.

But then came 1973, the shift to largely voluntary Phase 3 controls and a consumer price increase of 9.2 per cent at an annual rate between January and June, including a 25 per cent annual rate leap in food prices.

The rise had started by Jan. 21, 1973, when Shultz said that, while there might be interim increases, food prices at the end of 1973 "will be no higher than they were at the beginning of this year."

Nixon, in a radio speech Feb. 21, contended that "we have a

good chance to reduce the overall inflation rate to 2.5 per cent or less by the end of 1973."

By March 27, Stein acknowledged that a 4.1 per cent retail food price increase in two months was critical.

Two days later prices of beef, pork and lamb were frozen. But Shultz and Stein, both opposed in principle to controls, insisted nothing like a new general freeze was in the offing.

Shultz told Congress in April that "we are not considering imposition of a freeze, ceiling or whatever you call it in other areas than meat."

Stein said people who wanted to return to a wage-price freeze were longing for "the naive and irresponsibility of childhood."

Phase 3, he said, had better prospects of success than it had a few weeks earlier.

"By far the most rapid rise in food prices is behind us," Stein told a group of financial analysts on May 7.

He followed this with testimony to the Joint Economic Committee May 23 that he expected some declines in meat prices and little increase in food costs generally.

Nixon, meanwhile, was commenting in somewhat more cautious terms. In a statement accompanying the tightening of some control regulations May 2, he said, "Although I believe

prices will not rise as much in the months ahead as they did in February and March, price increases will probably be higher than we would like for some months."

The Consumer Price Index, starting with an increase of three-tenths of one per cent in January, peaked in March with a monthly rise of nine-tenths of one per cent, the biggest monthly increase in 22 years.

It included a 3.2 per cent jump in food prices. The rate of monthly increase then hovered between seven-tenths of one per cent and six-tenths of one per cent through June.

On June 13, Nixon, saying "prices are going up at an unacceptably high rate," imposed a 60-day price freeze to pave the way for a Phase 4 that would be more restrictive than Phase 3.

Shultz accepted with good grace the discarding of a policy he had been instrumental in shaping.

Phase 3, he told the Grocery Manufacturers' Association, was "the biggest failure in the history of economics... I'll claim the baby."

The freeze cut the rate of increase, but even so the price index rose two-tenths of one per cent in July. Post freeze Phase 4 is still on trial.

Stein told the Joint Economic Committee last month he no longer expects inflation to be held to 2.5 per cent this year.

The decline in the unemployment rate from a yearly average of 5.9 per cent for 1971 to 4.7 per cent in July 1973 shows administration forecasters in considerably better light than do the inflation figures.

In September 1971 when Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee, the unemployment rate was 6.1 per cent. He said, "I would expect unemployment to be below 5 per cent by next July 1."

Nixon stated a more modest goal four months later. "In all the years of the 1960's, unemployment averaged 5.8 per cent, except in the war years. In the year 1972, we are going to bring the unemployment rate below that," he said.

Stein predicted in March that "we have every reason to expect that during the course of this year we can get down to the neighborhood of 5 per cent without a revival of inflation."

Shultz missed. By July 1972, unemployment was still 5.5 per cent. But by January 1973, it was down to 5 per cent as Stein and Nixon had forecasted.

In a radio speech in February 1973, Nixon predicted a 1973 growth rate of nearly 7 per cent "would bring unemploy-

ment down to around the 4.5 per cent level."

Stein repeated the 4.5 per cent prediction in testimony before the Congress in August.

The chances seem good that this forecast will prove accurate since the July rate was only 4.7 per cent.

Some time must pass before judgments can be made on other economic predictions.

Nixon said in July that "the tendency for prices to rise in the remainder of 1973... will be less than in the first half of the year, but greater than anyone would like... By 1974 we should be able to achieve a much more moderate rate of inflation."

In an interview with the Associated Press two months ago, Shultz was asked whether a recession is likely next year.

He said the rate of economic growth may slow, but "the great underlying sources of strength in the economy are pushing forward strongly and will sustain the economy."

Of shortages of beef and other foodstuffs, he said, "I don't think they will be overpowering."

Stein told newsmen in August that he would not predict the rate of inflation for the rest of the year, but said he thought it would be substantially below the 3 per cent annual rate recorded so far.

'74 Autos... Increase Missing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first of the 1974 model autos went on sale Wednesday without the price increase that automakers had hoped to win from the government.

The Cost of Living Council has not yet decided whether to approve an average increase of \$61 per car by American Motors Corp., a council spokesman said Tuesday night.

American Motors, first of the automakers to introduce its 1974 models, had asked the council for permission to put the increase in effect Wednesday.

The three other auto companies — Ford, General Motors and Chrysler — also have price increase proposals pending before the council. They are not scheduled to go into effect before Sept. 13 if the council approves the price hikes.

A spokesman for American Motors in Detroit indicated the company hoped for action by the council at the last minute.

But a council spokesman said there was virtually no chance the council would complete action on the price increase proposals that soon.

"We're not going to have a decision until we have made an analysis of the issues and we are doing that as rapidly as we can," he said.

The council held public hearings last week on proposed price increases by the auto-

makers and also by 10 major steel companies.

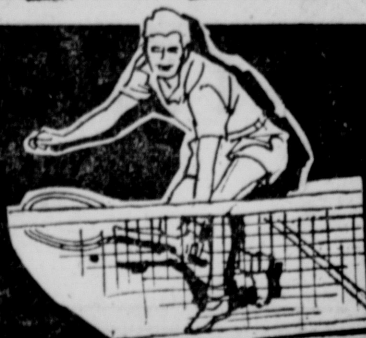
Council Director John T. Dunlop has indicated a major worry of the government is the effect the proposed increases by steel and automakers would have on the economy and the success of the new Phase 4 anti-inflation program.

Phase 4 provides for a 30-day delay between the time major companies notify the government of price increases and the date they can put them into effect. This gives the council time to block the increases if it chooses.

American Motors asked to put its price increases into effect before the 30-day waiting period expired.

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Padded top line, heavy canvas uppers, long-wear rubber soles, cushion arch. Sizes 6 1/2-12, 2 1/2-6.

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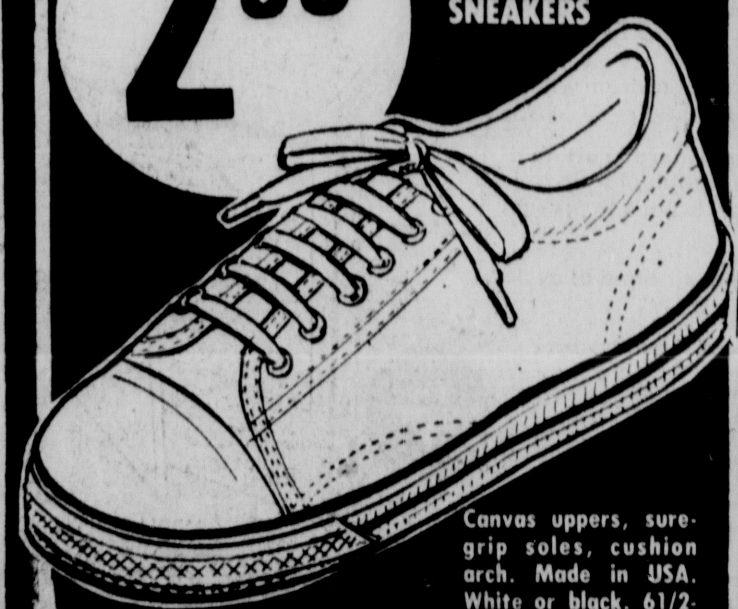
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Long-wear uppers, soles, cushion arch for extra comfort. Made in U.S.A. In favorite colors. 5-9.

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Canvas uppers, sure-grip soles, cushion arch. Made in USA. White or black. 6 1/2-12, 21/2-6, 11-2.

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Offer expires September 8, 1973

Federal law permits premature withdrawals on term accounts provided rate of interest on amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate (5¼%) and 90 days' interest is forfeited.

Be a 'Best Friend'... Tell Jane Her House Is Filthy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© 1973 by Chicago Tribune
N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have this best friend I'll call Jane. She has been over here asking me what's wrong with her because she and her husband have been fighting a lot. She says he hasn't been coming home for supper lately. He eats out and comes home at bedtime.

I know one thing that is wrong, but I can't find the words to tell her. The minute you walk into Jane's house you smell this funny smell. It's like food decaying. And that's probably what it is, because you never saw such

a filthy house. You have to step over boxes and sacks to get from one room to the other.

You can't sit down anywhere because every chair and couch is covered with stuff — books, newspapers, clothes, boxes. Her dining table is loaded with more stuff, and so is her kitchen table.

I noticed she served John his dinner every night on a tray in front of the TV because she's too lazy to clear off space on the table.

Anyway, I think you get the picture. I just hate to tell Jane's feelings, but I'd like

to tell her to clean up her house and keep it that way and maybe John would feel like coming home more often.

JANE'S BEST FRIEND
DEAR FRIEND: A "best" friend should do the friendly thing and TELL Jane exactly what she thinks is the matter. What are you waiting for?

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor in my condominium complex recently suffered a heart attack, and within minutes after the police and ambulance arrived, a crowd gathered.

Some of the onlookers interfered with the ambulance



attendants so they could get a good look at the victim as he was being placed in the ambulance. One man actually stopped the man's wife as she

was getting into the ambulance with her husband, and asked: "What happened?"

Lest you think I was part

of that crowd, I viewed all this from my apartment window.

How can people be so cruel and nosy? And then they attempt to excuse their action by saying they were "concerned."

NOT NOSY
IN LAUDERDALE

DEAR NOT NOSY: Call it "morbid curiosity." There will always be people who chase fire trucks and ambulances and who take some perverse pleasure in witnessing the suffering of others.

DEAR ABBY: Having

always believed that it is customary for your future in-laws to suggest the manner in which they wish to be addressed, I waited, but nothing ever was said.

I've been married for two years, and I still have the problem of not knowing what to call my in-laws, and "hey, you," is not my style.

I would feel awkward at this late date continuing to call them, "Mr. and Mrs." as I did before I married their son.

I cannot call them by their first names, as some of my friends address their in-laws. "Mother and Dad" is un-

natural for me, as that is what I call my own parents. (They have told my husband to call them "Mom" and "Pop," which he does very naturally.)

My in-laws are both avid readers of your column, so perhaps if you print this, they will see it and my problem will be solved.

For heaven's sake . . .

DEAR NO: For heaven's sake, why don't you come right out and ask: "What would you like me to call you?"

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Credit - Free Gardening Course

Three credit-free gardening courses are being given this fall by Ulster County Community College. They include How to Propagate Landscape Plants, Propagation of House Plants, and Techniques Every Homeowner Should Know About Protecting Your Shrubs, Trees and Plantings from the Ravages of Winter in Ulster County.

All three courses will be taught by David Smith, Instructor of Landscape Development and Maintenance at the College.

How to Propagate Landscape Plants is a short course which can be taken alone or in combination with the other courses. Participants will have an opportunity in this course meeting three Saturday mornings, starting Sept. 15, in the College

Greenhouse, to learn to build a supply of landscaping plants inexpensively.

Propagation of House Plants is a hands-on program to give indoor gardening enthusiasts an opportunity to learn a wide variety of house plant propagation techniques. It will meet on three Saturday mornings, starting Oct. 13, in the College Greenhouse.

Techniques on Protecting Trees and Shrubs is planned to instruct the homeowner how to protect his landscape from winds, temperatures, precipitations, pests, and children before winter. It will meet three Saturday mornings in the College Greenhouse starting Nov. 3.

Information on these courses can be obtained by calling the Office for Continuing Education at the College.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
(c) 1973 Emily Post Institute, Inc.

Dear Mrs. Post:

I love to wear long dresses at home because they are so comfortable and I feel so feminine in them. However, would you please provide some guidelines regarding the appropriateness of such dresses for street wear? I believe long dresses are proper for evenings when one's escort is suitably attired, or as a hostess gown.

I have seen them more and more on the street, mainly worn by teenagers. I feel this is not the use to which these dresses were intended. Am I behind the times? I would love to wear long dresses for shopping expeditions, but hesitate because my instincts tell me not to.

DEANISE

Dear Denise:

Your instincts are right. Long dresses for shopping and other everyday activities are not really appropriate nor practical. As you say, a few teenagers are wearing "granny" dresses, but you don't see many girls over 16 in them, and I suspect you are beyond that age.

Dear Mrs. Post:

We recently moved from a small house to a larger one in the same town. The week we moved our friends were wonderful, feeding our whole family at their homes, bringing casseroles, iced tea, and salads for other meals, taking care of the baby, etc. What is the very best way to show my appreciation?

MRS. J. BORDON

Dear Mrs. Bordon:

Your sincere thanks are enough for now, altho a plant or a flower arrangement would make your thanks very special. True friends know you will render the same type of service to them when the opportunity arises.

When you are settled, however, you should give an informal "thank you party" — a barbecue, buffet, or whatever you wish, for those who helped you out.

Dear Mrs. Post:

Is it correct to use a candlestick on either pullout shelf of a Queen Ann tea table?

Is it correct to use candleabra as decorations on a

dining table? Must they be used only at night with the candles lighted? Or can they be used in the afternoon unlighted?

Mrs. L. B.

Dear Mrs. B.:

Candlesticks (with candles in them) may be used as decorations any time, on a dining table, a mantle, a sideboard, or wherever you wish. They should not, however, be lit before evening. Unless they are very decorative, it is often preferable to remove them from a luncheon table or tea table where the space may better be used.

Candleabra should not be kept on a dining table when not in use, but should be placed on a side table or sideboard.

Dear Mrs. Post:

My close friend got married recently. It was a "family only" wedding. I was not invited. Now I have been invited to her home for dinner, and my question is: should I take a gift?

Ruth

Dear Ruth:

If you gave the couple a wedding gift (even tho you were not invited to the wedding), you need not take another present to dinner. If you did not, however, it would be very thoughtful to take them a small "housewarming" gift. Perhaps you might be able to find out from her mother or a relative what she still needs and would enjoy.

What is your most puzzling

etiquette problem? To the sender of the most interesting question that I receive each week, I will send a free copy of Emily Post's Etiquette. The question chosen and the answer will be published in this column. Send your question to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Daily Freeman, and don't forget to include your name and address.

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men's sizes 29 to 38.

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POPULAR NO-IRON
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Zip fly, 2 pockets,
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Blend of poly-
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ton. Deluxe U.S.
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2⁸⁸



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Denim twills or
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fly fronts, belt
loops, 2 and 4
pocket styles.
Navy, colors.
7-14.

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REG. \$2.99



SAVE TO \$2.55
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PLAID WIDE CUFFED
& UNCUFFED PANTS

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ed, elastic
waist styles.
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ed acrylic plaids.
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row. Colors. 6-16.

4⁴⁴
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Amato - Roche Vows Exchanged Recently

Two St. Bonaventure University graduates, both members of the class of 1971, were wed in a double ring ceremony August 11 in the Friary Chapel on campus, Allegany.

Miss Claudia Marie Amato, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Amato of 210 White Oak Drive, Allegany, became the bride of Peter Hutch Roche, son of Dr. and Mrs. William D. Roche of 5 Maddox Road, Marlborough, Mass. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amato of Kingston.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, who is professor of history at the university and Mayor of the

Village of Allegany. She selected a gown of silk organza over peau taffeta, with a full skirt and attached train. Appliques of imported Cluny lace formed a yoke on the bodice and encircled the waist. The neckline was styled in semi-mandarin fashion and the bishop sleeves were set off with lace-banded cuffs. Her headpiece of matching lace and applied satin streamers held her three-tiered silk illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white phalaenopsis with trailing stephanotis and ivy.

Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. John C. Andrews of South Bend, Ind., for whom the bride had served as maid of honor at

her wedding in Friary Chapel on June 9.

Bridesmaids included Miss Ann F. Roche of Marlborough, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Kathleen M. Roth of Rochester; and Miss Sara S. Stangle of New York City, classmates of the bride couple.

The bride attendants wore full, mint-green, flocked organza skirts with scooped necklines on the bodices enhanced by a double ruffle to form a cap sleeve effect. Their matching satin sashes were enhanced with a bow detail. They wore white picture hats with mint green ribbon laced through the crown, and carried nosegays of baby's breath, pink

sweetheart roses and miniature white carnations.

John Balchus of Marlborough served as best man. Ushers included Thomas E. Brown of Wellsville, the bride's uncle; Dr. William D. Roche Jr. of Laurel, Md., the bridegroom's brother; and Daniel Rochowiak of South Bend, Ind., the bridegroom's roommate at St. Bonaventure.

The ceremony, which included specially-written parts prepared by the couple and the celebrant of the Nuptial Mass, was performed by the Rev. Arthur Calter, OFM, an Army chaplain and friend of the bridegroom's family. Miss Kathleen Kohl, played contemporary and classical organ selections. Dr. Joseph S. Tedesco, associate professor

of English at the university, served as lector at the Mass.

A reception was given in the Crown Room of the Castle. The new Mrs. Roche used the same cake decoration used by her parents at their wedding reception 26 years ago.

Mrs. Roche, a 1967 graduate of Allegany Central School, taught during the past year in the Wellsville school system. Her husband, who was graduated from St. John's High School in Shrewsbury, Mass., in 1967, received his master of Business Administration degree in June from Syracuse University.

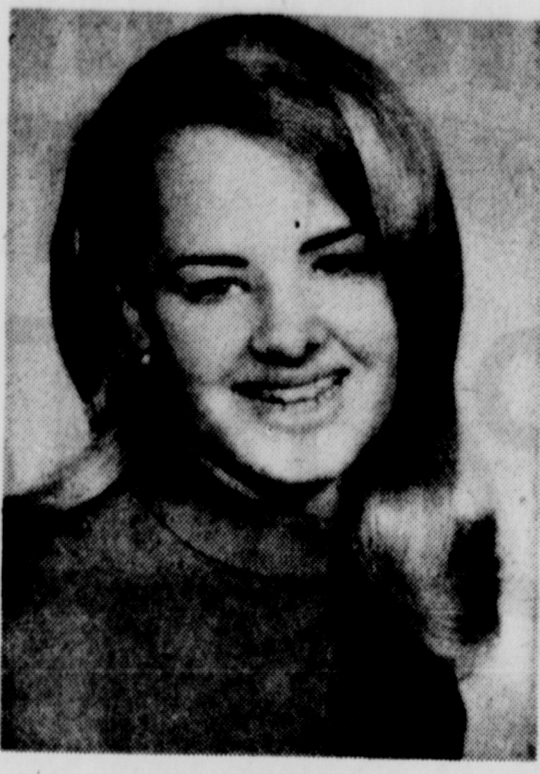
The couple motored through New England on their honeymoon.



SUSAN E. TAYLOR



JUDITH TOMLINSON
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TRISH BACON



MRS. DAN P. SPROUSE
(Kathryn Elizabeth Brutsman)

Kathryn Brutsman Weds D. P. Sprouse

Kathryn Elizabeth Brutsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brutsman of Arvada, Colo., became the bride of Dan Phillip Sprouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira F. Sprouse of Englewood, Colo. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Goodrich Sr. of West Hurley.

The Rev. Lyle J. Schossow officiated at the ceremony at Rockland Community Church in Golden, Colo., on Saturday, Aug. 25. Mrs. Mary Morris, organist, accompanied David Sprouse who sang wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected her mother's wedding gown of white Chantilly lace fashioned with a basque bodice, off-the-shoulder neckline and a full skirt which terminated in a circular train. Her French illusion veil was attached to a bridal cap of Venice lace.

Joyce Dee Goodrich, cousin of the bride, West Hurley, was maid of honor. Attendants

were Janet Donaldson, Denver, Colo.; Janice Goodrich, West Hurley; Pamela Pazzin, Denver, Colo.; and Gloria Tripp, Denver, Colo. Flower girls were Jennifer Sprouse and Tisha Olsen, both of Colorado. They wore green and white gingham checked gowns styled with scooped necklines; straw picture hats; and carried old fashioned straw baskets of wild flowers.

Timothy McClure of Center, Colo., was best man. Ushers were William Drinkwine, Kurt Lechtenburg, Charles McDaniel, Steve Porter, all of Denver, Colo.

A reception was given at Holiday Inn, Golden, Colo. The bride is a sophomore at Colorado School of Mines. Her husband was graduated from Colorado School of Mines as a geologist, and will enter graduate school this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprouse will be resident supervisors of Bradford Hall, Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo.

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Betrothals Reported Here

The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert C. Taylor of Cordova, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, of Alexandria, Va., to Lt. Robert Allen Reynolds Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Reynolds of 31 Sterley Avenue, Saugerties.

Miss Taylor is a graduate of Reading Senior High School in Reading Pa., and Widener College in Chester, Pa., where she earned an Associate in Arts degree. She also holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from Widener College. She is employed at the George Washington University Medical Center in Washington, D. C.

Lt. Reynolds is an alumnus of Hoosac School for Boys in Hoosick, N.Y., and Ulster County Community College where he earned an Associate in Arts degree. He also

graduated from Widener College in Chester, Pa., where he was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing. He is serving with the U.S. Air Force as a Flight Nurse and is stationed at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois.

An October 27 wedding is planned in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tomlinson of 40 Sterling Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Marie, to Thomas James Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton of 267 Floral Avenue, Johnson City, N.Y.

The bride, a 1970 graduate of Kingston High School, earned her AAS degree in Community Service from Ulster County Community College in 1972, and will be graduated in December from State College at Buffalo with a BS degree in Social work.

Her fiancé received an AS degree in Mechanical Technology from Broom Technical College, Binghamton, and was graduated in May from State College at Buffalo with a BS

degree in Industrial Technology. He is employed as an engineer by Ingersoll-Rand, Painted Post, N.Y.

A December 29 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Bacon of Crystal Lake, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Trish, to John M. Eccleston, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Eccleston of 61 Northfield Street, Kingston.

The bride-elect attended Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., for two years. Her junior year was spent at Loyola in Rome, Italy. She plans to complete her education at Marquette University where she is majoring in Theological Education.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Kingston High School, is an alumnus of Cortland College where he majored in Physical Education. He also attended Marquette University for two years. He is employed as a substitute teacher by Kingston Consolidated School District.

A June, 1974 wedding is planned.

Surprise Bridal Shower For Miss Megan Decker

A surprise bridal shower was given recently for Miss Megan Decker at the home of Mrs. Terry Joy of Kingston. Miss Decker is the daughter and step-daughter, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Decker of Stone Ridge. Hostesses were Mrs. Terry Joy, Mrs. Timothy Griffin and Miss Christine Conso.

Those attending included the Mmes. William Limbacher, Helen Flanagan,

Albert Serra, Richard Despres, Howard Limbacher, Charles Duffy, Edward VanBuren, Ivan Terwilliger, Edward Joy, Chester Joy, Robert Lasher, John Krom, John Decker, Willard Joy, Clements D. Decker and Miss Deborah VanBuren.

Gifts were received also from relatives and friends who were unable to attend. Miss Decker will become the bride of Larry Joy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Joy of Kingston, on September 22.

Coach House Launches Season

Coach House Players will begin a new season with a dinner meeting at the Coach House on 12 Augusta Street, Kingston, Monday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. All active members planning to attend should contact Kay Finn of Kingston. The first production of the 1973-74 season will be "Lovers and Other Strangers," a group of four short comedies

with a related theme. This will be the first time that a major production will be directed from within the organization. Four members have been chosen, one for each of the plays.

Readings will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 12-13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Coach House. There are parts for five females and five males. Pubic is invited.

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a 35" pant coat with collar and full lining of MUSKAT, only true rival of Mother Nature's American Muskrat. Winter warmth, Spring-Fall comfort. 50 percent cotton. Color: Bone, sizes 6-16; Retail \$130.00.

KAYE SPORTSWAIR

328 Wall St., Uptown Kingston

Mendelssohn Club Begins New Season on Monday

Mendelssohn Glee Club kicks off its fall program Monday, Sept. 10, with the first of a series of weekly rehearsals at St. John's Parish Hall, 209 Albany Avenue. New accompanist for the Club this year is Mrs. Eugene (Carmella) DeCamillis.

The Club's fall activity is geared to a series of "barnstorming" concerts given at area churches in late November and early December. This fall's concert series includes both sacred and secular music, with part of the program devoted to the Christmas season.

Mrs. DeCamillis is a graduate piano major of Montclair State College in New Jersey. She also holds a masters degree from State University College at New Paltz. She taught music in



CARMELLA DeCAMILIS
(Freeman photo by Haines)

New Jersey for three years prior to moving to Kingston,

and has taught music here for the past five years, both privately and in the Kingston School System. Active in Coach House Players Association as both pianist and musical director, she is organist for Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church. She is a member of Music Education National Conference, Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity, and Kingston Music Society. Mrs. DeCamillis resides in Sunset Gardens with her husband Eugene who is a teacher with the Kingston School District.

Anyone interested in singing with Mendelssohn Club is invited to contact the membership chairman, Bob Bickie, or the director, J. Anthony Hummel, both of Kingston. Rehearsal sessions which begin at 8 p.m. each Monday are open to anyone who would just like to stop in and listen.



NEW SEASON BEGINS — Members of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club will open a new season of activities on Tuesday, Sept. 11. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. at the Governor Clinton Hotel and a business meeting held afterwards. Featured on the program will be a Meet the Candidates format with guests Mayor Francis R. Koenig, Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo, both incumbent candidates for the Democratic Party. Also attending will be William B. Merrill, GOP candidate for mayor, and Burt A. Elms, GOP candidate for alderman-at-large in the City of Kingston. The public is invited to attend the session at 8:15 for an open question and answer period. On the arrangements committee for the BPW are (L-R) Mrs. Marilyn Osterhoudt, dinner chairman; Mrs. Maurine Graham, club president; Mrs. Ann Bartz, chairman, legislative committee. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Upcoming Events in Area

Olive Women's Club

The Olive Women's Club will meet at the Olive Free Library, West Shokan, Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 10:30 a.m. Projects for the 1973-74 year will be discussed.

PWP Socials

Parents Without Partners No. 383 are planning several activities.

A family roller skating party is slated for Sunday, Sept. 9, at 1:30 p.m. at Spring Lake Roller Rink, Lucas Avenue Extension, Kingston. On Monday, Sept. 10, at 8:30 p.m., there will be an amigoss meeting at the home of Thelma Countryman, 1119 Dogwood Street, Forest Glen Park. A discussion group meeting is planned for Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. at the Bonanza Branch of Heritage Savings Bank, Albany Avenue Extension.

Details about all events may be obtained by contacting PWP in Kingston.

Distaff Digest

Speaker Named

Marcia Hanna, a member of Woodstock's Women's Health Collective, will speak on the Feminist Movement at the Ladies Guild meeting of St. John the Evangelist Church of Centerville. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11.

Elks Auxiliary

The Ladies Elks Auxiliary 550 will hold its first meeting of the fall season Monday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Lodge rooms. Several topics are on the agenda for open discussion. President Carmela Cruickshank will preside.

Refreshments will be served and a social hour held after the business session. All members are asked to attend this important meeting.

Welcome Wagon Club

Greater Kingston Welcome

Wagon Club will hold its first meeting of the new season Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. at the Bonanza Branch of Heritage Savings Bank on Route 9W. After the meeting there will be a demonstration of flower arranging by a representative from Woodstock Flower and Garden Center. Entrance to the meeting room is in the back of the bank.

On Thursday, Sept. 20, the club will visit the historic Senate House at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be served afterwards at Stockade Restaurant. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Ed Janoszewski of Lake Katrine by Monday, Sept. 17.

Anyone knowing of new residents in the area should contact the area hostesses, Mrs. Charles Seizo and Mrs. Al Lewis.

Vanderlyn Council

Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America, will hold a regular meeting Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. in the YMCA on Broadway, Kingston. All members are asked to attend.

If you got bigger along with your kids over the summer, Weight Watchers can help you.

Registration \$3.00

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MR. AND MRS. EDWARD LUKASZEWSKI were guests of honor at a surprise dinner party given in the White Eagle Hall by their family. The occasion marked their 25th wedding anniversary. The honored couple have six children: Robert, U. S. Navy, Athens, Greece; Mrs. Ronald (Donna) Albrechtsen, Wappingers Falls; John, Gerard, Teresa and Alycia, residing at home. Married Sept. 6, 1948 in St. Peter's Church, Mr. and Mrs. Lukaszewski had been attended by Mrs. Roy Stalter, Longmont, Colo., and Joseph Lukaszewski of Hurley. Many congratulatory gifts and messages were received by the guests of honor. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Square Dance Club Meeting on Friday

Lefooter Square Dance Club will hold its first dance of the coming season on Friday at Hurley Reformed Church Hall, off Route 209. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and will feature guest caller "Doc" Grey of Pittsfield, Mass.

Grey was born in Pittsfield where he resides with his wife Pat and their six children. He operates his own business called "Karpel Korner," which he started five years ago. "Doc" Grey is the club caller and teacher for the Torrington Trippers in Torrington, Conn. He also teaches an advanced level workshop twice a month in Pittsfield, consisting of one year graduates from various clubs in that area.

Grey calls regularly throughout New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware. He has also been on tour to the Midwest and Canada and has called at seven New England and two National Conventions in the seven years he's been calling.

Past president of the Berkshire Area Caller Association where he remained in office for three years, he has been on staff twice for the Royal Holiday Weekend at Mohonk House in New Paltz, and he plans to



DOC GREY

be on staff again in May, 1974, with Dick Jones and Bob Wickers.

Grey had been a caller at several festivals in Canada, New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut. He plans on doing the Lehigh Valley Festival in Allentown, Pa., this month, the Festival in the Finger Lakes Region in March, 1974, and the Hot Lefooters are looking forward to Friday's dance. All club level dancers are invited. Footers Festival in Sidney, N.Y., in May, 1974.

Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

MINI MARKET NOTES

A new Food and Drug Administration standard, effective December 31, 1974, requires products labeled as "frozen cherry pie" to contain at least 25 per cent cherries by weight. Before this new standard, each processor was free to decide the amount of cherries to put into frozen cherry pies, says Louise K. Breitung, Extension Home Economist.

The quality of cherries in the pies is also covered in the standard. Not more than 15 per cent of the cherries can be blemished. If the pie is substandard because of quantity or quality of cherries, this must be stated on the label... for example, as "Below standard in quality - too few cherries" or as "Below standard in quality - blemished cherries."

The label must also list optional ingredients if these are used. Such ingredients

include lemon juice, sugar, and honey.

And last, the picture of the pie on the package label must be truthful. Pictures of pies brimming with cherries are banned from labels.

Fish — Market, reporters say that fresh bluefish, cod, small porgies, mullet, and small whiting are arriving in greater volume, so check prices for these five fish when you shop.

Fruits and Vegetables — A variety of fresh vegetables are coming to market from nearby farms, and some may offer much better price values than usual. Check the prices for these items reported in good supply: green beans, green cabbage, cucumbers, sweet corn, eggplant, prepackaged small yellow globe onions, peppers, and radishes. Among the fruits that are plentiful are fresh limes, bananas, nectarines, Italian-type prunes, watermelons, and small peaches.

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home canning

It's been a relatively poor year for gardens in many sections of the country... but the backyard vegetable patches that have struggled through are currently producing far more than their owners can consume. The roadside stands are also offering their best produce bargains of the season at this time... and, with food shortages and sky-high prices predicted for the coming winter, you might be wise to think about "putting by" some of this summer's bounty for what well may be leaner times ahead.

If you've never canned or frozen food before, of course, the idea may scare you. No problem. All you need is a little guidance. Send 40¢ to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 and request Home and Garden Bulletins G8 (*Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables*) and G56 (*How to Make Jellies, Jams and Preserves at Home*).

Then there's the 60-page *Kerr Home Canning Book* (available for 35¢ from the Kerr Glass Corporation, Consumer Products Division, Sand Springs, Oklahoma 74063) and the 102-page *Ball Blue Book* (also priced at 35¢ and sold by Ball Brothers Company, Muncie, Indiana 47302). Either one is an excellent and reasonably priced guide to home canning and freezing.

Hit with soaring meat prices, budget minded consumers are looking to other, less expensive foods to meet their protein requirements. Beans are an excellent source of protein and can easily take the place of meat in your menu.

As meat substitutes, bean dishes make hearty and nutritious main courses for lunch or dinner. An old favorite like baked beans is simple to make and provides good eating at minimum cost.

This recipe for Orange Baked Beans is a refreshing variation of the traditional and it calls for Florida orange juice concentrate to be added after simmering, to give the beans a unique tart-sweet flavor.

When cooking beans, always remember to add acid-containing ingredients, like salt or orange juice, after simmering. Otherwise the beans will be tough since the acid slows down the softening process.

With your baked beans you can serve a light salad of greens, orange slices and onion slices topped with Orange French Dressing. You make the dressing yourself so you know it's pure and fresh.

To complete the menu, have a glass of milk and an egg-rich custard. This makes a nutritious dinner that you can well afford.

If You Can't Afford Meat — Try Beans



BAKED BEANS served with a light orange salad make a delicious and nutritious dinner course. With the high cost of meat, beans provide an excellent inexpensive source of protein.

Orange Baked Beans

- One box (one pound) dried white beans
- Water
- One can (eight ounces) tomato sauce
- Two tablespoons soy sauce
- One-half cup packed brown sugar
- One-quarter cup Florida frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed, undiluted
- One-quarter pound salt pork, cut in one-inch cubes
- One-third cup chopped onion
- One teaspoon salt

Soak beans in water to cover overnight. Drain beans and place in large saucepan; add six cups water. Simmer uncovered over low heat one and one-half hours or until tender. Turn beans with liquid into bean pot or two-quart casserole. Add one-half cup additional water and remaining ingredients; mix well. Cover and bake in 325 degree F. oven for four hours, stirring occasionally. YIELD: Six to eight servings.

Orange French Dressing

- One can (six ounces) Florida frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed, undiluted
- One-half cup salad oil
- One-quarter cup cider vinegar
- Three to four tablespoons sugar
- One-half teaspoon dry mustard
- One-quarter teaspoon salt
- One-eighth teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

Combine undiluted concentrated orange juice, salad oil, vinegar, sugar, dry mustard, salt and Tabasco in jar or bowl. Shake or beat until blended, or mix in electric blender. Cover and store in refrigerator. Shake well before using. Serve with salad greens, orange slices and onion slices. YIELD: One and one-half cups dressing.

Stitching Time

Save Money and Make Children's Outfits

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

Do you keep your sewing machine humming along on clothes for the kids? If so, you're really racking up savings — there is real economy in making as many of their clothes as you can.

The new issue of *Basic Fashion*, available exclusively to readers of this newspaper, is chock full of new fashion ideas for the whole family. One of the best articles is called "Thank Heaven For Little Girls," and it outlines all sorts of tricks to help in kid-stitching.

For instance, do you shop the remnant counters for your daughter's dresses? A yard of material is plenty for a skirt; 1½ yards will make a dress. You should buy patterns by chest measurement, not age. And while you should make clothes that fit this season, there are tricks to make the garment grow along with the child.

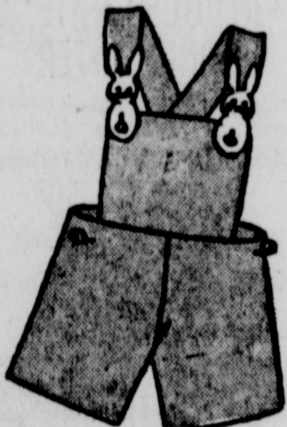
There are special pattern-alteration techniques to fit a chubby child, and give her the same pretty clothes as her slimmer sisters. These are described in *Basic Fashion*, and will certainly make it easier to sew for chubbies.

Of course, there are patterns for lots and lots of pretty back-to-school outfits, and several new mother-daughter combinations.

Where there are little girls, there are dolls. And dolls need clothes, too. There are patterns for the popular teen-age



Add extra length to overall straps to anticipate growth. Or here is a clever way to lengthen your tot's overall. Make a cut-out bunny following pattern. Attach his ears to strap. Make a buttonhole as indicated to fasten to the overall bib.



doll clothes, and for the traditional baby-doll clothes. Furthermore, there are directions for sewing for antique dolls — specifically, an 1890 china head doll, a 1918 boy doll, a 1914 girl doll, and a 1920 doll. Plenty of tips for sewing doll clothes, too.

Of course, there are also patterns for all those fashionable Young Originals, designed by the cute young student designers from Stevens College in Columbia, Mo. and from the University of California in Los Angeles. There are slimming shirt-waists in larger sizes, pantsuits a-plenty, and even a page for the menfolks.

The specially edited sewing supplement is full of sewing help. There's a list of 42

sewing aids which should be in every woman's sewing room; there's an article on sewing with that marvelous new Ultrasuede (and at \$17 a yard, you don't want to make any mistakes!); there's a feature on setting in all kinds of sleeves, and a magic new way to insert a jacket lining.

If you like to sew, you'll have to order your Fall-Winter edition of *Basic Fashion*, and choose your sewing projects from the many Photo-Guide patterns. Just send \$1, along with your name, address, and zip code, to: *Stitch-in' Time*, in care

of The Daily Freeman, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Ask for the new edition of *Basic Fashion*. You'll be glad you did!

Dear Joanne: I've been reading about the new Ultrasuede. Is there any trick to sewing with it? R. S.

Dear R. S.: You're certainly with it! Ultrasuede is the newest breakthrough of the fabric industry, with this exciting new synthetic material that looks just like finest suede — only it comes in all kinds of beautiful colors, and it's completely washable! All you have to remember is to pick a simple pattern with

not too many pattern pieces. Cut it with the "with nap" layout. And use the new fusing webs for the hems and facings. You'll have a garment to be proud of! Best, Joanne.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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'Quintet in Quarry' Saturday

An excellent turnout is anticipated for "Quintet in the Quarry," Maverick Concerts fund-raising event which is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 8 at 2:30 p.m.

The Eastern Brass Quintet, a well known concert and recording group, will perform in the amphitheatre section of Sculptor Harvey Fites' famed "Opus 40" in Highwoods, Saugerties. This concert affords the opportunity to enjoy rarely heard music, created for Brass ensemble, in a unique outdoor setting.

After the concert, champagne and a cold buffet will be served on the lawn adjacent to the Quarry. Further musical enjoyment will be supplied by the Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers.

Ticket response has been

gratifying and a capacity crowd is expected. There is still time to make reservations. Tickets are tax-deductible. Information and reservations may be had by contacting Mrs. Jack Citroen of Woodstock. On the day of the event, directional signs will be placed on local roads.

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THE THING WITH TWO HEADS

Rosewall's Play Just Amazing

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) —When Stan Smith takes the court today to face New Zealand's Onny Parun in their quarterfinal match of the U.S. Open Championships, the tennis buffs on hand may stop talking about Ken Rosewall—but don't bet on it.

Face etched in the patented agony that is his, the amazing 36-year-old Australian marched into the semifinals on Wednesday, getting rid of the big volley, big serve and big smile of Vijay Amritraj, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, to gain his fifth straight win without loss of a set. An unbelievable drive for a man his age in the continuing blast furnace that is the West Side Tennis Club.

Walking off the court, Rosewall looked as exhausted as could be—but then Ken has been known to look exhausted after just three games of a first set.

In fact, so overpowering has Rosewall been that only 19-year-old Jun Kamiwazumi of Japan has been able to extend him in any set at all, carrying him to a tie break in the third round—and for his effort

getting blown off the court, 7-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Rosewall, who won here as an amateur back in 1956 and then 14 years later in 1970, now has a Friday date with John Newcombe, who was a 6-4, 7-6, 7-6 winner over Jimmy Connors on Wednesday.

In girls' play, Jimmy's friend Chris Evert entered the semifinals for the third straight year by holding off a late charge by Rosie Casals to win, 6-1, 7-5. Evert, Goolagong had a comfortable and needed workout in a 6-3, 7-5 win over her Australian compatriot Kerry Melville, and Helga Masthoff

put out Julie Heldman, who had, with the help of the heat, eliminated Billie Jean King in the only shocker thus far in the placid march of the women to Friday's semis.

Miss Evert will oppose Margaret Court, whom she beat, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1, in the Wimbledon semis, and Miss Goolagong is heavily favored over Miss Masthoff.

Rosewall, as always, was the teacher, or perhaps better, professor of the game. Using techniques he was learning before Amritraj was born, he pounced for every solid chance at a service break, got them



REACHING OUT: Ken Rosewall reaches way out to return ball during his match with Vijay Amritraj of India in U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills. The veteran Aussie star won 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 and advanced to the semi-finals in the tournament. (UPI)

Cowboys-Dolphins Game: A Reversal of Roles

By United Press International

The last time Dallas and Miami met, it was the Cowboys who ranked as the powerhouse and the Dolphins who were struggling for recognition.

The situation will be reversed tonight when they meet in the final pre-season game before a national television audience.

The Cowboys and Dolphins met two years ago in Super Bowl VI and Dallas won easily, 24-3. But the Dolphins bounced back from that loss with the renewed enthusiasm last season and became the first club to compile a 17-0 National Foot-

ball League season en route to the season. I expect our two quarterbacks who can win for us and that's a good position to be in."

Dallas has won three of its five previous games while the Dolphins had a 23-game unbeaten string snapped by Minnesota in the final two seconds last week. They'll still enter the regular season with a 17-game winning streak.

Landry will have this final game to decide between Roger Staubach and Craig Morton as his No. 1 quarterback.

"I will definitely make a decision as to the quarterback next week," he said. "We have

two quarterbacks who can win for us and that's a good position to be in."

Miami will play without star wide receiver Paul Warfield, still bothered by a pulled muscle in his thigh.

In other games on the final pre-season weekend, Kansas City is at St. Louis, New England at Detroit and San Francisco at Los Angeles on Friday night. In Saturday action, Cleveland takes on the New York Jets play Philadelphia at Tampa, Fla. Oakland is at Buffalo, Green Bay at Cincinnati, Atlanta at Pittsburgh, Minnesota at San Diego and Houston at New Orleans.

Sunday, Baltimore is at Denver and Chicago at Washington.

In news from the camps Wednesday, the San Diego Chargers, winners of only one of five pre-season games, were busy making deals. They shipped middle linebacker Bob Babich to Cleveland for the Browns' first draft pick next year and second the following season and then dealt their own second and third picks next season to Minnesota for running back Clint Jones and linebacker Carl Gersbach.

Cooper Sets Fastest Time in 400 Meters

BELGRADE (UPI) — Brad Cooper set the fastest time in the heats of the men's 400-meter freestyle today to put Australia in the picture at the World Swimming Championships for the first time.

Cooper, the Olympic silver medalist, clocked 4:02.38 in the first heat and his main rival, Rick Demont of San Raphael, Calif., who lost the gold medal in this event at Munich after a positive drug test, swam 4:04.77 in heat four. But Demont looked as though he was conserving his strength for tonight's final.

John Kulasalu, the 17-year-old from Australia, won his heat in 4:09.32 to give the Aussies two finalists.

Bengt Gingsjo of Sweden won the third heat in 4:04.35 with a surprise victory against favored Tim Shaw of Long Beach, Calif., who touched in 4:06.57.

In the women's 4 x 100 meters individual medley, Australia's Olympic gold medalist, Gail Neill, finished a disappointing second in her heat to East Germany's Angela Franke, who clocked 5:05.89.

The two fastest times of the morning came from Franke's teammate, Gudren Wegner, who clocked 5:04.03, five seconds ahead of second-placed Terry Poits of Louisville, Ky., and Italy's Novella Calligaris, who won her heat in 5:05.46.

But in the men's 200-meter backstroke, Australia got both Mark Tonelli and Robert Williams into the final—capping the day's Aussie resurgence.

Both men won their heats but the fastest time of the morning went to the East German veteran Roland Matthes. The gold medalist from Munich and Mexico clocked 2:06.75 but was hard pressed all the way by Hungary's Zoltan Verraszto.

Appoint Owens AD

By IRA FUSFELD

NEW PALTZ

The change in command of the varsity athletics program at New Paltz State was completed today by the confirmation by new Physical Education Department Chairman Dr. Eugene T. DeLuca of the appointment of Joe Owens as Director of Athletics.



JOE OWENS

Owens, who held the AD's position for three years before resigning in 1971 for personal reasons, replaces Joe Donovan, who stepped aside to take over as varsity basketball coach.

"Joe Owens will bring to his new assignment a wealth of understanding as to the problems of dealing with athletics at New Paltz," Dr. DeLuca commented. "With his direction, I feel confident we can look forward to an enriched program in all areas of athletics. My office is committed to assisting Joe in whatever capacity will prove most beneficial to the coaches and the student-athletes."

Dr. DeLuca noted that Owens' appointment guarantees a continuation of "the high level of administration evidenced under Coach Donovan."

The DeLuca-Owens combination will now undertake the responsibility of injecting new life into New Paltz State's floundering program. DeLuca replaced former Phys. Ed. Chairman Dr. Richard Clegg.

Owens, a popular figure with students and fellow members of the coaching staff, came to New Paltz in 1965 and at various times during the last seven years has coached varsity

baseball, cross country, and wrestling, the latter initiated at the college by Owens.

A graduate of Ithaca College with BS and MS degrees, he was awarded a Director's Certificate from the University of Buffalo. In 1954 he was named most valuable football player at Ithaca College.

The 41-year-old Owens is a member of the Sports Illustrated Speaker's Bureau and has been heard by many banquet goers in the Ulster County area over the last few years. He has also authored numerous articles in major coaching magazines.

It was during his last period as New Paltz State Athletic Director that many of the department's financial difficulties

began—not because of anything Owens did or did not do, but because of the changing attitude of the student body and its elected monetary representatives. Shortly after the existence of the program was assured, Owens chose to give up the position and take a backseat in departmental doings.

He moved back up front today.

Sunday, September 9 Ulster County Seniors Golf Tournament

(Morning Round)

- 8:00 Underhill, Provenzano, Pettinato, Coletti
- 8:08 Golden, Jeghers, Hough, Kuehn
- 8:17 Grote, Steele, LoDolce, Strohsahl
- 8:25 Maines, Rosenblum, Dr. Morse, Maxwell
- 8:34 Fitzsimmons, Broggi, Dr. Mosley, Sharpe
- 8:42 Stewart, Reed, Buddenhagen, Wiedemann
- 8:51 Haver, Boice, Schneider, Raichle
- 8:59 Warns, Halpert, Szarmach, Vozdik

Starters Time

- 9:16 Dr. Holcombe, Penrose, Overbagh, Cosenza
- 9:25 Heidcamp, Howland, Yaeger, Johnson
- 9:33 Pizzarelli, DeWitt, Van Wagenen, Bruhn
- 9:42 DeLisio, Russell, Arnold, Schmid

Afternoon Round

- 12:00 Dr. Olivet, Vault, Rusk, Winkky
- 12:08 Wolven, Schultz, Benjamin, Kennedy
- 12:17 Evans, Brown, Horvath, Ferdon
- 12:25 Kalish, Dulin, Berardi, Tiano
- 12:34 Fautz, Uhl, Emerick, Pettengill
- 12:42 Cantine, Carnright, Welsh, Larson

Starters Time

- 12:59 Odeneal, Gertner, Decker, Daley
- 1:07 LeFever, Lee, Bradley, Steuding
- 1:15 Harder, King, Berkowitz, Perlman
- 1:23 Prill, Christensen, VanDenDooren, Moscovitz
- 1:32 Hunter, Needes, Dendy, Dr. Bremer
- 1:41 Muller, Mostransky, Mazziotta, Thompson

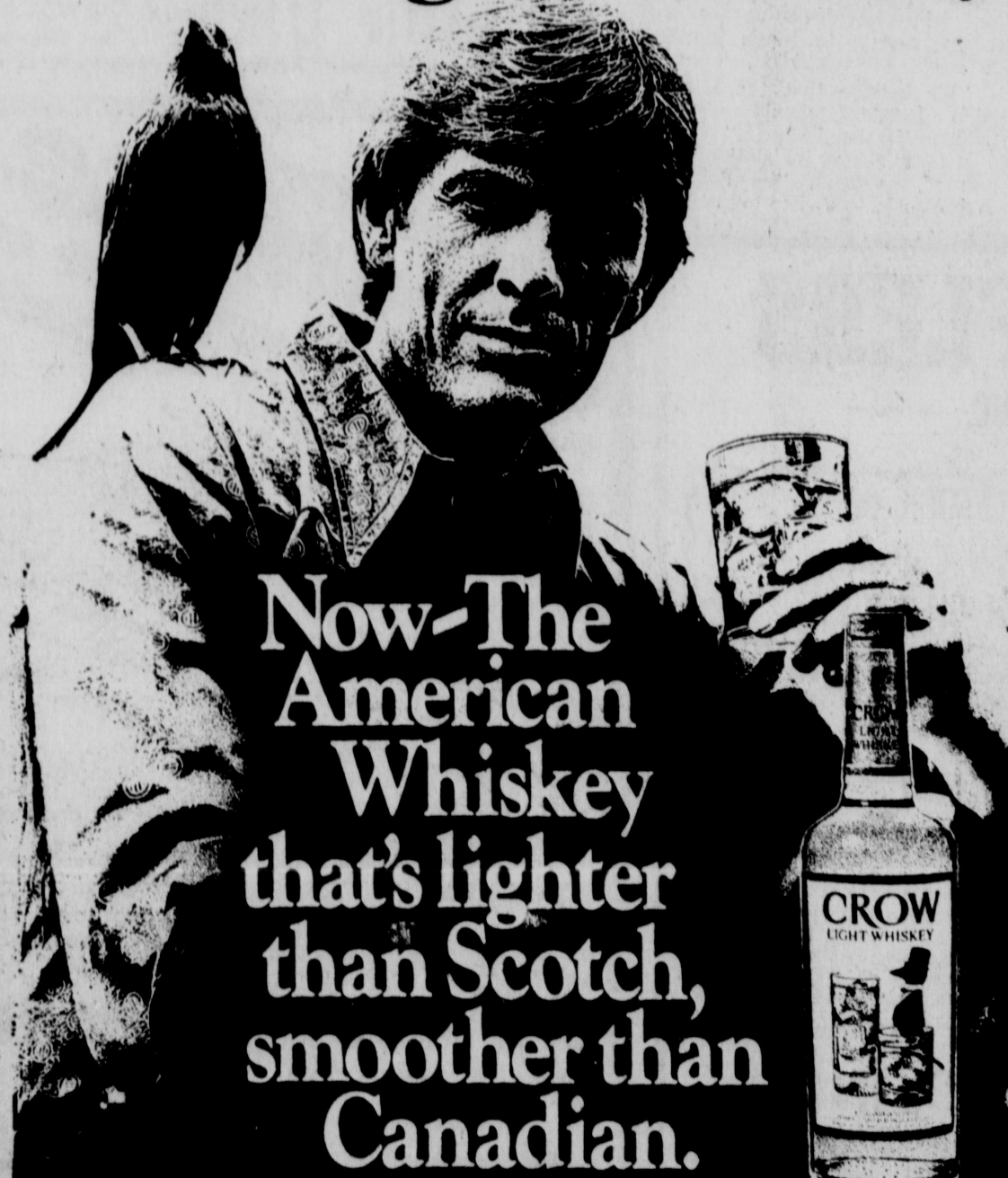
Pappy Bostic Aces Wiltwyck's No. 8

KINGSTON

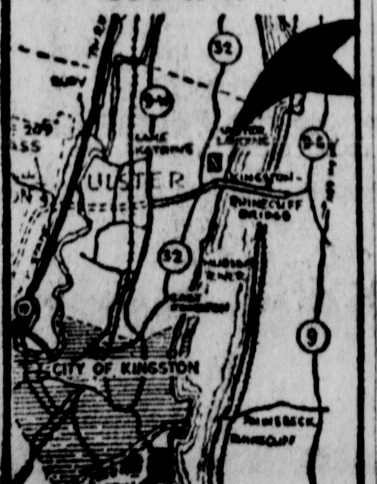
Annette (Pappy) Bostic, wife of Wiltwyck Golf Club champion, Harvey Bostic, became the first woman aces of the season over the weekend with a hole-in-one on the par-3 eighth hole at the Wiltwyck club. She used a 5 wood.

It was a career-first and third ace at Wiltwyck this season. The others were registered by George Cosenza and Richard Kalish. Witnesses to the ace were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd LeFever and Mrs. John Hoey.

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2 FOR \$44 plus \$2.09 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire, depending on size and old tires.

• A Great Tire In Its Price Class
• Performance Features

• Triple Tempered Nylon Cord Construction

3 WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR

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GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

Free Parking - 115 N. Front St. - 338-7035 - Kingston, N.Y. - Open Friday 'til 7:30 p.m.

OFFICIAL NEW YORK STATE INSPECTION STATION

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:09, Purses \$1300			
1-Rose Tar (J. Gilmour)	9.80	6.80	3.00
2-Britt Hanover (D. Pierce)	4.20	2.40	
3-Pennys From Heaven (J. Grundy)	3.20		
SECOND RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.4, Purses \$1300			
3-Marion Gunner (J. Gilmour)	7.80	4.60	3.00
5-Queenie Anne (Paradis)	11.80	6.00	
4-Pontiacion (R. Yakin)	5.00		
DAILY DOUBLE: 1-3, \$33.50			
THIRD RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.1, Purses \$1600			
7-W. J. W. (V. Ferriero)	8.80	4.40	3.20
2-Star Guy (F. Heck)	10.60	5.20	
1-Jimmie Acres (G. Conley)	5.00		
PERFECTA: 7-2, \$218.70			
FOURTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.2, Purses \$2,900			
5-Breezy Hill (D. Pierce)	14.20	9.40	7.00
8-Nevele Song (A. Del Priore)	12.20	5.20	
1-Silver Marvel (C. Manzi)	3.80		
FIFTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.3, Purses \$1600			
4-Frosty Scott (J. Grundy)	6.00	4.00	3.20
1-Sweet Anne (J. Gilmour)	6.40	4.40	
5-Ray B. Haven (C. Paradis)	5.00		
PERFECTA: 4-1, \$41.10			
SIXTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:05.3, Purses \$1600			
6-Arlene Shooter (C. Galbraith)	5.40	3.80	3.40
4-Mr. Albert (H. Corbione)	6.00	5.20	
5-Billy Desire (J. Grundy)	5.60		
SEVENTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:06.3, Purses \$1600			
6-Giants Despair (J. Gilmour)	16.20	8.80	3.00
3-Habas Pilly (V. Ferriero)	5.20	2.40	
1-Holly Baloo (E. Harner)	2.40		
PERFECTA: 6-3, \$169.80			
EIGHTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:03.4, Purses \$2000			
1-Poplar Co. Lucky (I. Hamilton)	9.40	5.60	3.00
2-Reones Dream (G. Grundy)	3.40	2.80	
4-Locket (G. Oakes)	2.40		
NINTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:10, Purses \$1300			
8-Mont Chief (V. Ferriero)	12.40	6.80	4.80
3-Piedmont Express (F. Arone)	7.60	3.60	
5-Tiger Time (C. Manzi)	4.00		
TENTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:04, Purses \$2400			
1-Bye Bye Adios (J. Quinn)	7.00	3.00	2.60
4-Edmond Count (C. Manzi)	3.00	2.80	
2-Keystone Yodel (J. Bernstein)	3.60		
TRIFECTA: 1-4-2, \$166.50			
On Track Handle: \$299,460 Off Track Handle: \$122,584 Attendance: 2,549			

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE			
Mile Pace, Purses \$1300			
1-Horatio Hanover, G. Berkner	7-2		
2-Apollo Adios, J. Gilmour	4-1		
3-Singing Sam, J. Grundy	3-1		
4-Bena Imp, G. Gilmour	8-1		
5-Marion Ego, S. Smith	5-1		
6-Lit Off, D. Cappello	5-1		
7-Hempstead Triumph, F. Pierce	15-1		
8-Bengal, C. Manzi	15-1		
SECOND RACE			
Mile Pace, Purses \$1300			
1-Marion Cindy, S. Smith	3-1		
2-Pumpkin Pie, G. Sadovsky	8-1		
3-Leilas Star, D. Macedonio	4-1		
4-Acrobat, J. Grasso	6-1		
5-Avon Marian, A. Tindler	8-1		
6-Poplar Frisco, G. Kennedy	5-1		
7-Game John, D. Cappello	5-1		
8-Conestoga Champ, M. Vidcomini	8-1		
THIRD RACE			
Mile Pace, Purses \$1300			
1-Mike Success, D. Biccum	3-1		
2-Bunny Frook Lee, F. Tangredi Jr.	8-1		
3-Duddys Dancer, J. Grundy	8-1		
4-Bold N. True, R. Kurtz	8-1		
5-Butch Cassidy, G. Conley	4-1		
6-Marion Go Boy, J. Gilmour	4-1		
7-Golden Girl, H. Gil	8-1		
8-Lilly Shannon, G. Cochran	8-1		
FOURTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purses \$1300			
1-Frosty Scott, C. DeFilippis	6-1		
2-Chancey Gene, R. Arone	9-2		
3-Chief Tarzan, G. Gilmour	9-2		
4-Chancey Night, J. Grundy	3-1		
5-Little Lin, D. Cappello	6-1		
6-Gay Dan, G. Kovian	10-1		
7-Drexel Erin, C. Manzi	9-2		
8-Burwells Donno, J. Grasso	10-1		
FIFTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purses \$1300			
1-Cold Power, S. Burton	8-2		
2-Mad Carlos, J. Gilmour	4-1		
3-Vicars Dream, A. Brownell	3-1		
4-Adorable Diane, J. Grasso	8-1		
5-Fleet Baroness, C. Paradis	6-1		
6-Stevens Dream, J. Grundy	5-1		
7-Mountain Ebony, M. Vidcomini	10-1		
8-Linden Lobell, C. Manzi	8-1		
SIXTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purses \$2000			
1-Grattan Imp, D. Biccum	5-1		
2-Mohawk Adios, C. DeFilippis	5-1		
3-Bobby T. Reward, V. Ferriero	4-1		
4-Sid Allens Jeff, C. Manzi	8-1		
5-Brave Heir, G. Oakes	10-1		
6-Gallons LaVern, A. Cantor	9-2		
7-Just So Lucky, R. Kurtz	8-1		
8-Do Your Thing, G. Gilmour	6-1		
SEVENTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purses \$1600			
1-Yankee Chief, J. Gilmour	3-1		
2-Tyrone Star, V. Ferraro	4-1		
3-Soft Life, G. Sadovsky	8-1		
4-Charles Darling, A. Unger	8-1		
5-Lorn Dares, A. Cantor	9-2		
6-Mighty Hi Diamond, F. Chellis	8-1		
7-We Do Demon, A. Watch	6-1		
8-Steady April, G. Berkner	8-1		

UCLA - Nebraska Early Showdown

By United Press International
A grudge match on Sept. 8? It sounds absurd, but it's true. The college football season, which seems to open earlier every year, will begin Saturday as it did a year ago — with a game that will have a direct bearing on the national rankings and perhaps go a long way toward determining the top challenger for the national title. The game of the day will be the nationally televised contest at Lincoln, Neb., between Nebraska, ranked second in the pre-season ratings, and UCLA, which is ranked No. 8. Last year, if you remember, UCLA snapped Nebraska's 32-game unbeaten string by defeating the Cornhuskers, 20-17, and thus spoiled Nebraska's chances of repeating as national champions.

Nebraska, of course, will be out for revenge and ordinarily would rate a slight edge because of the home field advantage. But the Cornhuskers are having problems at quarter-

back where David Humm, a sensation as a sophomore last year, has strained knee ligaments. Humm has participated in only six drills with the first unit and may not be able to play Saturday.

UCLA, on the other hand, returns practically the same team that defeated Nebraska last year, including quarterback Mark Harmon, whose 46-yard touchdown pass was instrumental in last year's victory. With the Bruins at full strength, their midlands grid expert likes UCLA to squeeze by for the second year in a row.

Making our weekly selections from the various regions of the country will be Fred McMane of New York (East), David Moffitt of Atlanta (South), Ed Sainsbury of Chicago (Midwest), Charlie Smith of Kansas City (Midlands), Tracy Ringolsby of Denver (Rockies), Mike Rabun of Dallas (Southwest) and Joe Sargis of San Francisco (Far West).

The East:
Massachusetts 22; Holy Cross 6 — UMass is candidate for small college national honors; Crusaders not much improved from last year.
Temple 28; Xavier 7 — Owls slowly building into an eastern power.

Delaware 35; Akron 6 — Blue Hens open smoothly in quest for third straight small college national championship.
The South:
Mississippi 35; Villanova 7 — Ole Miss, seeking to rebound from first bowl-less season in 16 years, has too much firepower for downgraded easterners.
Memphis 19; Louisville 19 — Tigers leave Missouri Valley to regain independent status.
Also — Clemson 20 over Citadel, N.C. State 17 over East Carolina, VPI 14 over William and Mary, Virginia 12 over VMI, Davidson 6 over Wofford.
The Midwest:
Dayton 3 over Youngstown, Northern Illinois 6 over Indiana St., Western Michigan 10 over Central Michigan.
The Midlands:
UCLA 17; Nebraska 14 — With David Humm hurt, Husker coach Tom Osborne's debut in jeopardy.
The Southwest:
New Mexico St. 30; Lamar U. 12 — Quarterback Joe Pisarcik puts on good show for new coach Jim Bradley.
North Texas St. 22; Texarkington 10 — Things will get tougher for North Texas State's new coach Hayden Fry.
West Texas St. 23; Drake 21 — Both teams strong contenders for MVC title. Give an edge to Buffaloes for home field advantage.
The Rockies:
Arizona 31; Colorado St. 21 — The Wildcats a bit tougher on defense.
The Far West:
UTexasElPaso 35; Idaho 7 — Miners tune up for bigger and better things.
San Jose St. 21; Santa Clara 14 — No cinch for Spartans against little Broncos.
Pacific 45; Sacramento 7 — Tigers show early claws.

Dodig Is Top Hitter

SAUGERTIES visions with eight home runs. Mike Dodig of Buono-McConekey led A Division batsmen with a thumping .561 average in the regular season, another double leader with a 7-1 pitching record and sharing most doubles (5) with Al Arco A.C. easily won its third consecutive pennant with a record of 14 wins and one loss. Tony Konopka of the B-C Dave Fuller was runnerup in squad led the two power di-

bating with .518 and Leroy Lasher took the RBI runnerup spot with 18.
In final regular season action, Buono-McConekey was limited to four hits but took advantage of Tom Riozzi's wildness to score an 8-6 win and capture second place in the standings. The losers had the batting standouts as Tom Whitaker singled twice and tripled; Doug Whiteford had two doubles.

A DIVISION (Final Standings)			
	W	L	
Glascio A. C.	14	1	
Buono-McConekey	9	6	
Jones Radio & TV	7	7	
A. J. Evans	5	10	
Cable TV	5	10	
Hillside	1	14	

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Batting—Mike Dodig, B-M, .561;
Dave Fuller, B-M, .518; Bob McCalig, B-M, .500; Tom Whitaker, CTV, .485; Ray Lasher, GAC, .449;
A. J. Evans, B-M, .432; Clyde Kress, JTV, .432.
Home Runs—Tony Konopka, B-M, 8;
Leroy Lasher, GAC, 5; Bunny Riozzi, GAC, 4; George Wornefeld, GAC, 4; Tony Spada, JTC, 4;
Al Armstrong, B-M, 3.
Pitching (W-L)—Frank Allen, GAC, 7-1;
Tony Spada, JTV, 5-1; Larry Paanella, CTV, 4-2;
Joe Palumbo, A.J.F., 3-3; Tony Konopka, B-M, 7-3.
Runs Batted In—Tony Konopka, B-M, 22;
Leroy Lasher, GAC, 18; Rich Marell, GAC, 16; Mike Dodig, B-M, 16; Bunny Riozzi, GAC, 15.
Doubles—Frank Allen, GAC, 5;
Al Armstrong, B-M, 3.
Triples—Steve DePoala, A.J.F., 3;
Tom Whitaker, CTV, 3; Ray Lasher, GAC, 3.

Dolphins Edge Dutchmen For Soccer Classic Title

Steve Dahlem found the range with 15 minutes expired in the second half to break a 1-1 tie and lift the Metropolitan Division champion Dolphins to a 2-1 victory over the Colonial Division SAA Dutchmen in the Mid Hudson Soccer Classic title game.
The Dolphins thus succeeded Court Restaurant, last year's champions, as recipients of the Charles J. Tiano Trophy, symbolic of supremacy of the local soccer league which is concluding its second year of existence.
Mike Dahlem, brother of the decisive goal-scorer, put the Dolphins in front at 13 minutes of the first half, but the Dutchmen evened the count nine minutes later when John Spiers beat the Dolphins' goaltender.
That set the stage for Steve Dahlem's second half heroics.
Forsythe Snack Bar has already won the Prospect Division championship, thus only one race is undecided, that in the Yankee Division where the SAA Iroquois will meet West Hurley Farmers Market for the title on Sunday.

La Lima's Take Sunday Series

KINGSTON
La Lima's trounced the regular season champion Cook's, 3-1, in the post-season playoffs, racking up 13-9 and 12-2 victories after the teams split the first two games of the best of five playoff.

Tanny Taylor pitched both wins for LaLima's Barber Shop over Cook's ace, John Cook Sr., who carried a 12-0 record into the playoffs. Taylor finished 9-3 overall. Cook's had an overall mark of 13-3. LaLima's, 12-3.
LaLima's had 15 hits but only three earned runs off Cook's in the 13-9 win. Bill Costello homered, Ron Burris had a single, double and triple and Butch Bassett stroked four singles for LaLima's. George Fatum stroked four singles and Andy Pinkham a double and two singles for Cook's.

In the clincher, Burris slammed a homer and three singles and Bill Costello Sr. singled and homered. Taylor blanked Cook's over the first six innings.

The results:
(Third Game)
LaLima's 003 216 1—13
Cook's 341 001 0—9
Tanny Taylor and Ernie Bodie; John Cook Sr. and Bob Cook.
(Fourth Game)
Cook's 000 000 2—2
LaLima's 400 602 x—12
John Cook Sr. and Dale Cook; Tanny Taylor and Ernie Bodie.

Trackman Selections

1-Horatio Hanover, Apollo Adios	7-2
2-Marion Cindy, Acrobat, Game John	4-1
3-Mike Success, Golden Girl, Duddys Dancer	3-1
4-Chancey Night, Chief Tarzan, Drexel Erin	8-1
5-COLD POWER, Mad Carlos, Fleet Baroness	6-1
6-Grattan Imp, Mohawk Adios, Brave Heir	5-1
7-Yankee Chief, Lorn Dares, We Do Demon	10-1
8-Peter, Sue Time, Prince Duane	8-1
9-Sharpie W., Corn Flitter, Sterling Orbit	8-1
10-Beauty Express, Genes Miss, Galena	8-1

Agreement Reached

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Expos club have reached an agreement for the sale of their class AAA International League franchise to the Memphis Professional Baseball Association Inc.,

The transaction is contingent on acceptance by International League members. In this instance, the Expos would have a working agreement with Memphis in the International League.



DRIVEWAY COATING SALE

Sears

SAVE \$2.99 5 Gal. Pail
Driveway Coating/Sealer

Lowest Price This Year!

\$5

Regular \$7.99

- Beautifies as it protects driveway
- Combats gasoline and oil action that mar asphalt
- Ready to use, easy to apply, dries in as little as 4 hours to black finish

SALE ENDS SATURDAY



SAVE \$2 to \$3

Reg. \$8.99 Floor and Patio Paint
Reg. \$9.99 Exterior Latex House Paint

YOUR CHOICE **6.99** Gallon

Reg. \$9.99 Basement Wall Paint

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

ALBANY: Colonial Center | SCHENECTADY: Erie Blvd. | GLENS FALLS: Quakerway Plaza | Poughkeepsie: Main Street | PITTSFIELD, MASS.: St. Charles Rd.

RACING ON SUNDAY AFTERNOONS!

That's right! For the first time there'll be harness racing on Sunday afternoons at Monticello Raceway. Starting at 2:30 P.M. You'll enjoy all the drama and excitement of ten thrilling harness races. Three Perfectas. And the Monticello Trifecta.

PLUS BIG-NAME COUNTRY, POP AND ROCK STARS!

You'll enjoy a concert on Sunday afternoon before the races... from one to two P.M. Featuring some of the top names in country, pop and rock music. Included in the price of general admission: just \$2.50. Here are the shows lined up for the first three Sundays:

JAY & THE AMERICANS... Sun., Sept. 9 (1-2 P.M.)
BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS... Sun., Sept. 16 (1-2 P.M.)
THE HAPPENINGS... Sun., Sept. 23 (1-2 P.M.)

Monday, Sept. 10
SEE THE MUHAMMAD ALI/KEN NORTON FIGHT ON CLOSED-CIRCUIT TV.
INCLUDED IN PRICE OF GENERAL ADMISSION.

ALL NFL GAMES ON CLOSED CIRCUIT TV
NO RACING TUESDAY NIGHTS

YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT TO EXPECT AT MONTICELLO Raceway
10 RACES NIGHTLY • 3 PERFECTAS • THE NEW TRIFECTA
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSING 8:25 • GENERAL ADMISSION \$2.50
RACING RAIN OR SHINE • GLASS-ENCLOSED GRANDSTAND
QUICKWAY EXIT 104 • FOR INFORMATION AND DINNER RESERVATIONS CALL (914) 794-4100

Height Requirements Out for Officers

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City has done away with minimum height requirements for police officers and begun a new policy designed to give men and women an equal chance to join the nation's largest police department.

The changes were made in an effort to increase the numbers of women and minority group members on the force, the Civil Service Commission said Wednesday.

"This is a landmark decision," the commission said. "It means that men and women will compete equally for the position of patrolman-policewoman."

Currently, about seven percent of the city's 29,000 policemen are blacks and about four percent are Hispanic.

Milk Prices Up

BOICEVILLE. Ontario Central School District announces an increase in milk prices as a result of the suspension of the school milk program by the federal government.

Effective immediately, the cost of one half pint of homogenized milk, either white or chocolate, will be ten cents. If the federal program is reinstated in the future, appropriate action will be taken to decrease the price of milk.

The commission said the first "unisex" test for police officers would be held Dec. 15.

The Patrolman's Benevolent Association, however, said "the elimination of the height requirement is assinine."

The president of the group

en, and any claim of unfair treatment is invalid on its face.

The present height requirement is 5 feet 7 for men and 5 feet 2 inches for women.

Th commission said it hoped to add 5,000 policemen to the force under the new rules.

Five Injured Slightly In Area Accidents

ZENA. Five persons escaped serious injury in three potentially major traffic accidents Wednesday afternoon involving overturned vehicles on Route 28 and Sawkill Road and a head-on collision in Zena.

Three persons were treated at Kingston Hospital following the head-on collision on Van Dale Road in Zena at 3:30 p.m.

Injured were the two drivers, John Wolven, 44, of RD 2, Box 115, Kingston, and Joyce Bridges, 17, of Woodstock, and a passenger in the Bridges vehicle, Robbie Jones, 17, of Woodstock.

Woodstock constables said the Wolven vehicle skidded on a turn and was in collision with the Bridges car. Wolven was issued a summons for driving left of pavement markings.

Sally Nye, 34, of Woodstock, cost of one half pint of homogenized milk, either white or chocolate, will be ten cents. If the federal program is reinstated in the future, appropriate action will be taken to decrease the price of milk.

and released at Kingston Hospital. Details of the mishap were not immediately available. Hurley state police investigated.

All five injured persons were transported to area hospitals by Doctor's Ambulance.

Power Outages Are Reported

SAUGERTIES. A truck which reportedly rolled across Ulster Avenue in the Village of Saugerties and struck a utility pole Wednesday night left some 1,100 Central Hudson customers without electrical service for nearly two hours.

A spokesman for Central Hudson said a portion of the Village of Saugerties and Malden and West Camp were without service from about 9:20 p.m. to 11 p.m. Repair crews remained out throughout the night correcting damage done by the mishap.

had no available information on the accident which caused the outage. The truck was reportedly unattended at the time of the mishap.

The new Ulster County Jail was forced to resort to using emergency electrical power for a short time early today, a spokesman there said, during a power outage. According to Central Hudson, the outage lasted about a half hour and was caused by a tree limb on wires.



JOINING THE BATTLE—A host of youngsters, with several adult coordinators, put on a carnival to raise funds for the national Muscular Dystrophy Telethon Labor Day. Shown at Andy Lee Recreation Field in Woodstock are some of those who participated. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Vandals Hit Mausoleum, Dump Remains From Coffin

WATERTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—Vandals broke into a mausoleum and dumped the remains of a 19th century railroad tycoon from his casket, state police say.

The corpse of Henry Keep, an early president of the New York Central Railroad, was found Tuesday. Investigators said the break-in at Brookside Cemetery occurred over the Labor Day weekend.

Keep died July 30, 1869, leav-

ing an estate estimated at \$5 million. Authorities said they were trying to determine whether any valuables were buried with him.

Investigators said the intruders smashed a stained-glass window to get inside the mausoleum and broke off a corner of a marble vault to reach the body, which they left on the floor.

The vandals then broke

through a passageway to reach a basement where two other persons were buried in a wall, but they were unable to chisel open one of the caskets.

Cemetery Supt. A. H. Fields said the shattered window would cost \$5,000 to replace. The mausoleum windows depict Keep, members of his family, his home in New York City and a train steaming from a depot.

LEGAL NOTICES

Through default in security agreement, the Kingston Trust Company, Kingston, New York, will sell at public auction at the corner of Greenkill Avenue and Fall Street, Kingston, New York, at 3:00 p.m. on September 10, 1973, one (1) 1969 Opel Kadett, yellow, 2 door wagon, standard transmission, serial #33913323. We reserve the right to bid on the property.

ROBERT W. DENTER, Agent for Sale

INVITATION TO BIDDERS. Sealed proposals will be received, publicly opened and read in the Board of Education Business Office, Administrative Center, 61 Crown Street, Kingston, New York by Dr. Richard C. Schleiter, Assistant Superintendent for Business Management, on Thursday, September 13, 1973 at 10:00 a.m. "BIDS." Copies of specifications and conditions may be obtained at the above address.

LOUIS A. SALZMANN, Clerk Board of Education.

Pursuant to Section 2512, Subdivision 6, of the Education Law of the State of New York, the public is hereby informed that a Public Hearing will be held on the design of a site for a proposed new High School.

Such Public Hearing will be held on Thursday, September 20, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the George Washington School, 67 Wall Street, Kingston, N.Y.

All interested persons will be heard at this time.

LOUIS A. SALZMANN, Clerk Board of Education

LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned has filed with the Public Service Commission, 44 Holland Avenue, Albany, New York 12208 the following tariff filings:

Applicable to Use of Service for:

Domestic Character of Service: Continuous

Rate: Per quarter per 1000 gallons

First 10,000 gallons Gross \$1.34 Net \$1.23

Over 10,000 gallons Gross 1.12 Net 1.08

Minimum Charge: Size of Meter Allowance Gross Net

All Meters 10,000 gallons \$13.40 \$12.30

Terms of Payment: Net rate applies if bills are paid within 15 days provided, however, that said period of 15 days shall begin with the date of the postmark when the bill is mailed to the customer and, if payments are made by mail, the postmark on the last date of the discount period is to be considered as payment within the discount period.

Term: Customers must give thirty days notice to discontinue service.

Special Provisions: None

Applicable to Use of Service for:

Commercial Character of Service: Continuous

Rate: Per quarter per 1,000 gallons

First 10,000 gallons Gross \$1.25 Net \$1.14

Next 40,000 gallons Gross .87 Net .84

Over 50,000 gallons Gross .63 Net .61

Minimum Charge: Size of Meter Allowance Gross Net

2" 21,000 \$22.07 \$20.64

4" 63,000 \$55.49 \$53.83

6" 198,000 140.54 135.28

Terms of Payment: Net rate applies if bills are paid within 15 days provided, however, that said period of 15 days shall begin with the date of the postmark when the bill is mailed to the customer and, if payments are made by mail, the postmark on the last date of the discount period is to be considered as payment within the discount period.

Term: Customer must give thirty days notice to discontinue service.

Special Provisions: None

Applicable to Use of Service for:

Commercial Character of Service: Continuous

Rate: Per quarter per 1,000 gallons

First 10,000 gallons Gross \$1.25 Net \$1.14

Next 40,000 gallons Gross .87 Net .84

Over 50,000 gallons Gross .63 Net .61

Minimum Charge: Size of Meter Allowance Gross Net

2" 21,000 \$22.07 \$20.64

4" 63,000 \$55.49 \$53.83

6" 198,000 140.54 135.28

Terms of Payment: Net rate applies if bills are paid within 15 days provided, however, that said period of 15 days shall begin with the date of the postmark when the bill is mailed to the customer and, if payments are made by mail, the postmark on the last date of the discount period is to be considered as payment within the discount period.

Term: Customer must give thirty days notice to discontinue service.

Special Provisions: None

The tariff, subject to the approval of the Public Service Commission, shall become effective October 1, 1973.

Ray A. Elmendorf, Jr., Executor of the Estate of Ray A. Elmendorf d/b/a Elmendorf Water Co., 1004 Forest Road, Fanwood, New Jersey 07023

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Term: Customer must give thirty days notice to discontinue service.

Special Provisions: None

The tariff, subject to the approval of the Public Service Commission, shall become effective October 1, 1973.

Rolling Meadows Water Corporation, c/o Sendall Vogt, President, R.D. #5, Kingston, New York 12401

Resignation Is Accepted

OLIVE. Olive Town Board accepted the resignation of Town Justice Vincent Barringer Tuesday night and agreed not to appoint his successor until after the November elections.

Barringer resigned in order to run for town supervisor Nov. 6. It was unanimously voted to table the appointment of a new justice because the board felt that "to make an appointment at this time would be unfair to all involved."

Vera Sickler, town historian reported that there are some issues of her book left on the History of The Town of Olive.

Parks and Playgrounds Committee announced that the plans are completed for the pavilion in Shokan. As soon as they are inspected and approved by the committee and by the town board the bids will be published. Supervisor James H. Glemming pointed out that by June 30, 1974, a total of \$49,000 of revenue sharing funds will be spent on Shokan Park.

Glemming expressed his appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy from the public on the death of his father, Henry Glemming of Samsonville.

EDINBURG, N.Y. (UPI)

Francis Lupul of Lagrangeville, Dutchess County, was being held in \$10,000 bail today following his arrest in the shooting of a 22-year-old man near this Saratoga County community.

State police said Lupul, 33, was arrested on a charge of first degree assault Wednesday night in the weekend shooting of Ronald Oliver of Hadley.

Oliver was reported in serious condition at the Albany Veterans Administration Hospital.

Troopers said Oliver was walking along a road near the Saratoga-Fulton county line Sunday night when a man stepped from a car and shot him. Oliver's three companions were not injured and police have declined to discuss possible motives for the incident.

Fall Dances

The Marlborough American Legion Post No. 1512 will open their series of fall dances on Saturday, Sept. 8, at the post hall in Stone Ridge, with dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Music will be provided by Tom Filloco and his Music Makers.

and 10 p.m.

Trailways new Albany and north service will originate from Your Servicenter (Sunoco Station), Route 32 South, approximately 1/4-mile south of the Kingston City Line, leaving at 8:50 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 4:20 p.m. and 1:20 a.m., with the return trips from Albany at 5:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Adirondack Trailways has announced changes for the fall and winter seasons through John J. McGarry, director of traffic, that are effective immediately.

Morning service to New York City will include 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11:30 departures from the Broadway terminal.

Afternoon and evening departures are at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7, 8 and 11. There will be additional weekend service.

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TWENTY-NINE

Real Estate—RENT

Furnished Apartments 91

2 RM. So. of Kinn—lovely, quiet, lease, ref. 385. 351-8401 after 6:30 p.m. Keep trying.

BEDROOM TRAILER—1 & 2-room
Apt. Phone 392-2158

OVELY 1 room & kitchenette,
quiet area, close to shopping.
Best location. Ref. 331-8063

LUX. GARDEN APTS. 1 & 2 bed-
room, furn., garage & swimming
pool. Call or write to Kingston &
Woodstock, 338-9085 after 6 p.m.

ONE ROOM with kitchenette, quiet,
1 block from uptown, ref. & sec.
4-1269

EXCELLENT PROFESSIONAL woman
to share furn. luxury apt. 2
bedrooms & den. Phone, color TV,
all kitchen privileges, \$126 mo.

ROOM & a half with porch, heat,

hot water. Furnished, mature lady only. 118 Hurley Ave.

ROOMS & Bath. close to uptown, \$3.35 mo. with util. no children. Ref. & ref. required. Phone 331-4491.

3 RMS including all util. ref. & sec. requested. Call after 5:30 p.m. 246-5614.

3 ROOMS, all improvements. Cable-tv, furniture, adults. 31 Downs St.

SAUPEURTES — efficiency apt for 2 persons, no woman, all utilities paid including TV cable. \$235 mo. 331-9358.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 91A

GUEST HOUSE — 260 Clinton Ave. Furnished rms. by the wk. Ref. required. 338-9886.

KINGSTON — 312 Albany Ave. 7 room efficiency, all util. & parking included. 361-9761, 332-1054.

KINGSTON MANNSON - 1 & 2 rms.
 100 TRENCH AVE. - 1 to \$150. Exc.
 area, 381-1614 a/c 6 p.m.

1 RM. KITCHEN FACILITY
 200 TREMPER AVE.

PLEASANT RMS. COMFORTABLE
 SINGLE OR DOUBLE + PARK-
 ING LOT. 338-1298.

1-3 ROOMS - utilities included, 225
 1/2 bath, w/c, w/c, w/c & Kingston.
 331-5400, 332-1641.

Unfurnished Apartments 92

APT. - 2 rooms, kitchenette & bath,
 immediate occupancy. Woodstock.
 \$140 m. uttl. Incl. Apt. - 3 rooms,
 kitchenette & bath. Oct. 1st occu-
 pancy. Woodstock. \$138 m. uttl.
 incl.

Both rent in advance, plus 1 m.
 sec. Sept. rent p-rata on immedi-
 ate occupancy. Madison. 778-7230.

2 APTS. FOR RENT - CALL FOR
 INFORMATION SEC. REF.

778-6044

APT. to rent, 2 1/2 rms., Elmwood
St. \$75 mo. furnished. Unfur-
nished apt., Yarmouth St. \$ rms.
porch, first floor, \$125 mo. with
bath. Ref. & sec. 364-1658.

AVAIL. OCT. 1st, 3 rm. mod. apt.
in village of Saugerties w/w
parking, color bath, wood paneled,
pet. ent., no pets. \$110 per mo.
Call 364-1658, sec. 364-1658.

AVAIL. - 3 room modern apt., adults
only, no pets, near shopping, re-
location, short walk to all shopping.
Franklin Apts. 789 Rway, phone
356-4139 or evans 331-3154.

AVAIL. 3 1/2 spacious elegant
apts. heating, new elegant de-
cor, heat, gas & elec. all incl.
included, approx. \$200 per month.
331-3366 or 331-3362.

AVAILABLE NOW, 3 rooms & bath,
Henry St. Kingston, \$150 mo. all
util. Ref. & sec. 363-8560 after
4 P.M.

BARCLAY APTS - View of Gauleyville, ultra modern 3 rms. apt. in an estate like setting, fully carpeted, air conditioning, range, refrigerator, disposal, dishwashers, pots, pans, etc. Call for details. \$175 + utilities. Arthur P. Stammann Agency, 246-9851

2 BDRM. COTTAGE IN ROSENDALE, \$170 MO. SEE PAGE 4

BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 bdr. rms. apt., 1/4 hr. from Kingston, heat & hot water supplied, quiet & peaceful on 12 acres of pine & woodlands from \$225. See Kelly Hollow Apt. Rt. 208, Canaan, N.Y. 810-43-1638.

BEAUTIFUL MOBILE HOME - total elec. includes air cond., country setting. Adults only, no pets. Phone 246-8840

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and Business Needs!**

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FOR LANDSCAPING AND MAINTENANCE. Full pruning, cut grass, mulch and vacuum leaves. For information & free estimate, call 858-5886 after 5 p.m.

Lawn Mower Repairs
FRANK'S REPAIR SERVICE
 Lawnmowers & small engines, tune
 up U.S. Pick up & del. **22-4701**

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ITS PEARL ST.
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FATIG, STEPS, SIDEWALKS,
FLYSPACES, STONE, BRICK &
CONCRETE REPAIRS. 24 HOURS.
STONE MASON—has stone work
 for people who care. Ask for re-
 feres or portfolio. For free es-
 timates call 678-2485. leave message.

Moving
Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.
 and vicinity Sept. 6, 11, 13 and 18
 wants load or part load either way.
Local mov., stor. 351-0910

Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.
 ...Odd Jobs
LIBRARY TRUCKING
ATTENTION: BOOKS CLEANED
PHONE 383-0824 383-7855
 ...Painting
ARE YOU TIRED OF WAITING?
 Interior & exterior painting
 Reasonable rates. Jim Gallagher, 336-3815
 ...Plumbing
PLUMBING & HEATING, new or
 repair. See estimate & work
 guar. Rich Barnham, 333-0776
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EXP. ROOFING, ALL TYPES
 SHEDS, ETC. FINA
GUARANTEED WORK. 244-7335
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COOPER'S Septic Tank pumping

service. 382-2112 or 331-0589

Williams Blending & Supply Services
pumps & installed. Leach beds,
chemicals, all top call. reasonable rates.
Free est. 687-7075, 687-6700, 330-2197.

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**NOW that you've tried the rest,
try the BEST!**

YIKING
Aluminum Siding Center
705 W. 1st St. & Main 331-0084
We repair all saving machines

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ASHLUND TREE SERVICE
Removal, top, trim, round, bucket
work. Fully insured. 331-4801, 333-3334.

WILLIAMS BROS. TREE SERVICE
Fully insured. Free estimates.
687-0251 or 333-0501.

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PORTABLE welding service & fab-

our ad in this Classified
dept **TIMELY** and **UP-TO-**
need it. For Information
606.

Real Estate—Rent
Unfurnished Apartments 92
3 Bedroom Apt.\$150
Studio Apartment\$125
OFF THE CIRCLE
9 Room House\$350
HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8135

Broadway East Apts.
Studio, 1-2 Bdrms. Apts.
for moderate income families
• On site parking
• Designer planned elec. kitchens
• Asbestos vinyl flrs. throughout
• Electric Heat
• Utilities included
• Private entrance w/a. apt.
• Provisions for air conditioners
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Office Hours Mon. & Wed. 9-4
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Will be available on The Lake in
Port Jervis, complete with pool,
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\$300 per month. References & security
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D. D. Daron, Broker, 687-7123
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1906 286 Wall St.

WOODSTOCK—large 2 bdrms.
duplex, full country setting, w/3
large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces,
luxury kitchen opening to brick ter-
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Distinctive Apartments now
available featuring cathedral
ceilings and working fireplaces.
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Models available from
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APARTMENTS
1-2-3 Bedroom Apts.
from \$185 including
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• Well Equipped Kitchen
• Tennis Courts
• Patio or Terrace
• Dishwasher
• Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
• Gas for heating & cooking
Located on Neighborhood Rd.
Just North of IBM
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Real Estate—RENT
Unfurnished Apartments 92
3 ROOMS + bath, w/shower, re-
frig., new stove, recently painted,
wood floor, hot water, no
util. Business couple preferred.
Sec. lease, \$175. 679-8928.

Real Estate—RENT
Houses—Furnished 93
2 BDRMS. FURN., elec. heat, A-1
ref. must, sec. Woodstock.
679-6070.
BUNGALOW 1 bdrms. furn., uti-
lities included. 246-4481.
INDIAN SUMMER Vacation in Cape
Cod, 2 bedrooms, near beach, Sept.
9 thru 15th. Off season rate, 331-
8537.

Real Estate—RENT
Houses for rent 94
3 BDRM. HOUSE for rent w/option
to buy, w/1 1/2 baths, dining, liv-
ing rm., bath. 246-7188.
3 BDRM. CAPE COD in Woodstock,
1 1/2 baths, large yard, 10 mins.
from place. 679-9619.
3 B.R.—all new, modern Chalet,
Shokan, furnished, \$275 mo. &
utilities. 657-2939 evenings.

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1 1/2 baths, large yard, 10 mins.
from place. 679-9619.
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Real Estate—SALE
Houses for Sale 103
ACRE BUILDING LOT
Rondout Valley School District,
ready to go with well already on
\$4,500. Arto Realty, Stone Ridge,
N.Y. 914-657-7666.

Real Estate—SALE
Houses for Sale 103
ALUM./STONE
Spacious new ranch, white stone
fireplace, extra large basement, 2
car garage. Priced in \$20's.
FOR APPT. ONLY
K. B. Habernig, 338-6405
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR, 331-0621, M.L.S.

Real Estate—SALE
Houses for Sale 103
High On A Hill
Overlooking everything in this spa-
cious ranch. It features a large car-
peted living room, a dining room,
modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, full basement, patio, att. ga-
rage. Only \$28,000.
FOR APPT. ONLY
K. B. Habernig, 338-6405
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR, 331-0621, M.L.S.

Real Estate—SALE
Houses for Sale 103
Streamson Realty Inc.
709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697
M.L.S. REALTORS
HURLEY RIDGE — 3 bdrms, 2
bath, fam. rm., liv. rm., din. rm.,
util. rm., garage, 1 acre.
\$35,000. 679-1134 after 5 p.m.

Real Estate—SALE
Houses for Sale 103
HURLEY RANCH
★ Custom Built Home
★ On End of Quiet Lane
★ 6 Rooms & Lge. Enc. Porch
★ "Fireplace in Lge. Living Rm."
★ Formal Dining Room
★ 2 Tile Baths
★ Overlaid 2 Car Garage
★ Large Lot & View
★ Price \$42,500
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1906 286 Wall St.

Real Estate—SALE
Houses for Sale 103
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IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
JUNE C. HENION, Realtor
131 N. Front St. 331-3390

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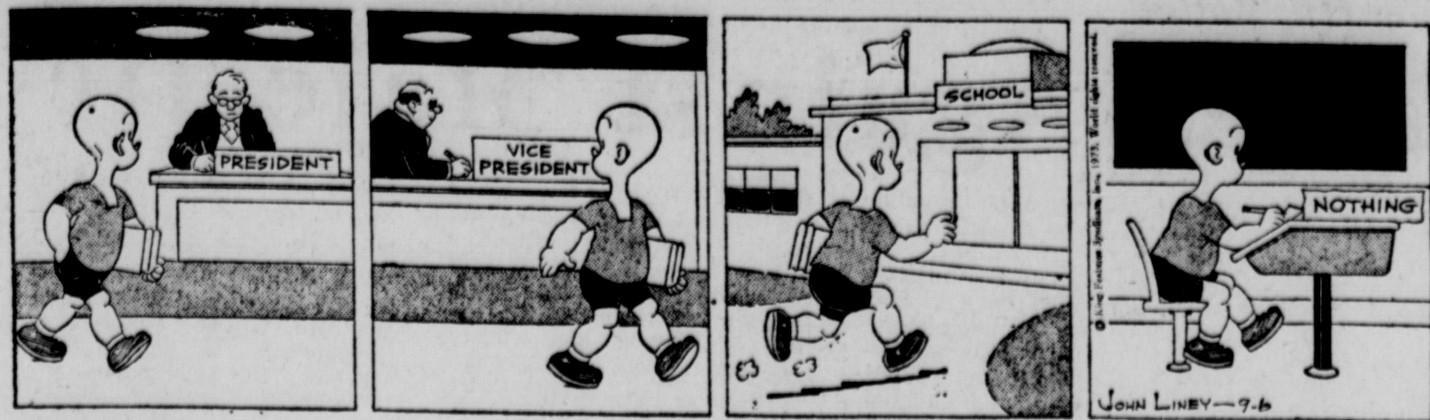
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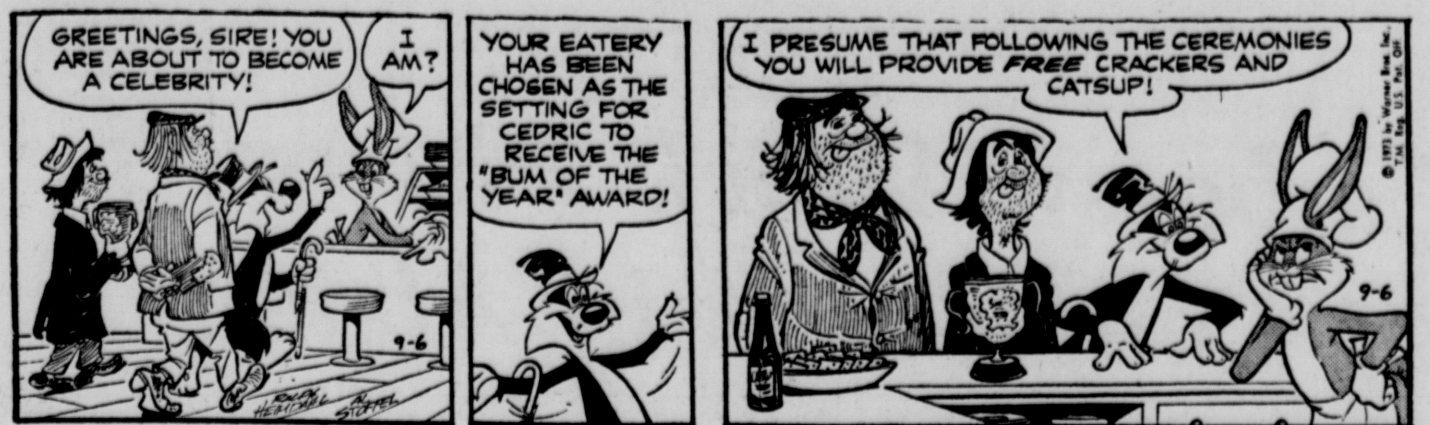
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HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON

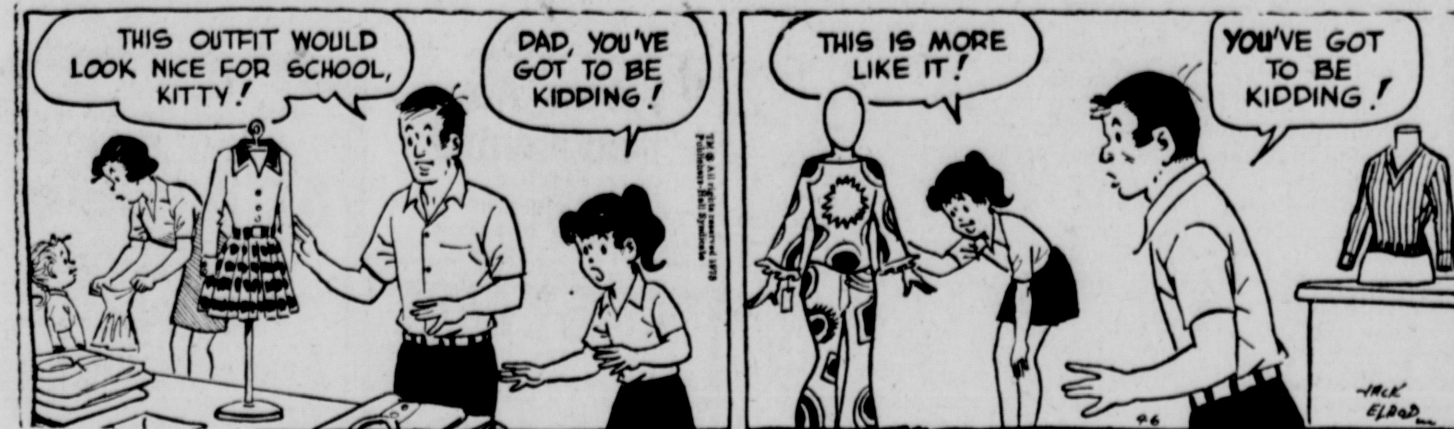


BUGS BUNNY



RYATTS

By JACK ELROD



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SAMSON



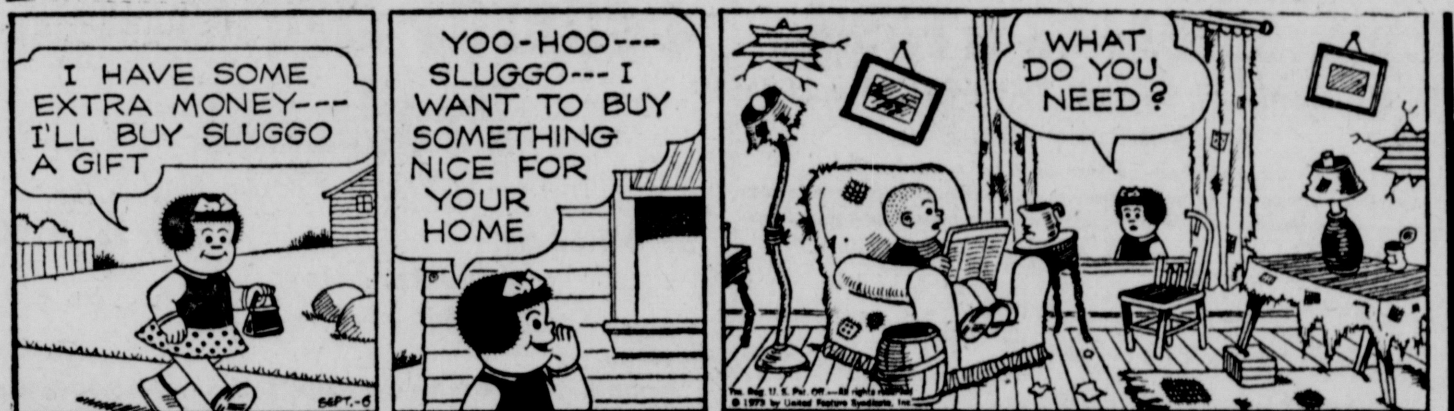
BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULTZ



FRANK & ERNEST

By BOB THAVES



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Friday, September 7

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is fine for having a constructive discussion with associates. Be careful of unpredictable changes or you could upset the benefits that otherwise could be yours. Don't become involved in arguments.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) One in influential position listens to your ideas in the morning but does not agree with you. If you are charming with everyone you can get far better results. Express happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take the time to improve your health. Co-workers are apt to be critical and could tire you out, but take everything in stride. Not a good day for wearing your finery or taking chances.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Seek the advice you need from an expert, even though you may not use it right away. Do important things first and then tonight get those dull tasks out of the way. Do some reading.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Morning is best time to show devotion to family and friends since later you could become argumentative. Try not to be forceful with anyone. Improve your health tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Early in the day is best for accomplishment in civic and business matters. Take no chances with an influential person who can give you the information you want. Evening is fine for entertaining.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take the time to study whatever is puzzling since there are apt to be tense moments in the morning when you could become confused. Show that you are an ambitious person. Relax tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show that you are conscientious in carrying through with promises you have made to others and gain their goodwill. Your most important work should be handled early in the day. Be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle business matters efficiently in the morning and make sure you use tact for best results. A civic affair should be attended in the afternoon. Be happy with loved one tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend to those duties ahead of you with determination and get them completed without dashing off on some tangent. Make plans for taking health treatments. Take it easy tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Morning is fine for planning amusements for later in the day, but take care you don't spend too much. Fine day for whatever is of a creative nature. Make plans for the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can handle those family affairs well in the morning and then all goes nicely later in the day. Otherwise there are apt to be all kinds of disappointments. Plan for the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Financial accounts can be straightened out easily in the

morning, otherwise there could be much trouble later in the day. Plan future routines well so they can go off well.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she should get the finest business training possible early in life, since the mind here is a practical one and the desire for security is very important to your progeny. It is important that the right type of persons come into your child's life, otherwise the wrong

kind could ruin the fine promise in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for October is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. ((c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Bridge

Which Diamond to Lead is Key

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D)			
♦ J1084	♦ A K	♦ Q63	♦ AKQJ
WEST			
♦ A2	♦ QJ1096	♦ KJ95	♦ 95
EAST			
♦ 10	♦ 32	♦ 32	♦ 10873
SOUTH			
♦ KQ763	♦ 74	♦ 1074	♦ 642
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	4♦	Pass	1♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥Q			

One of the standard questions bridge experts ask one another is along the line of, "If someone held a gun to your head and told you to lead a diamond which one would you lead?"

South wins the heart lead in dummy; leads the jack of spades and plays low from his hand. West wins the trick with his ace and while he is considering his next play the man with the gun appears and says, "Lead a diamond!"

Actually this threat wasn't necessary. In a rubber bridge game anyone worth his associate membership in the experts' union would be planning to lead a diamond.

The reason is obvious. He isn't going to defeat the contract unless his partner holds the ace of that suit.

It is his choice of a specific card that determines if the man on lead is an associate or a full member.

The full member leads the jack! Let's see what this does to South. If South covers with the queen, East takes his ace and leads a diamond back and South's 10 is dead. If South doesn't cover he is also a gone goner.

Now try the lead of any other diamond. South will lose just two diamond tricks and will make his game.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

September is the month when the grass grows so rapidly you can't rake the leaves before cutting the stuff.

And then there's the shoe salesman with fierce competition — he had an arch rival.

Show us a man with money in the bank, and we'll find you a wife who'll draw it out tomorrow.

When we make our will, it will start thusly: "To whom I owe everything I possess . . ."

It's all right to be a penny-pincher, so long as the gal's name isn't "Penny."

September is the month when the last installment on last year's yuletide bills become due.

An old-timer recalls when September meant the beginning of football season.

Quotes

A man doesn't go through what I've been through the last six months to talk about quitting.

—Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., denying he would quit his seat when he recovers from bullet wounds suffered during a holdup.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

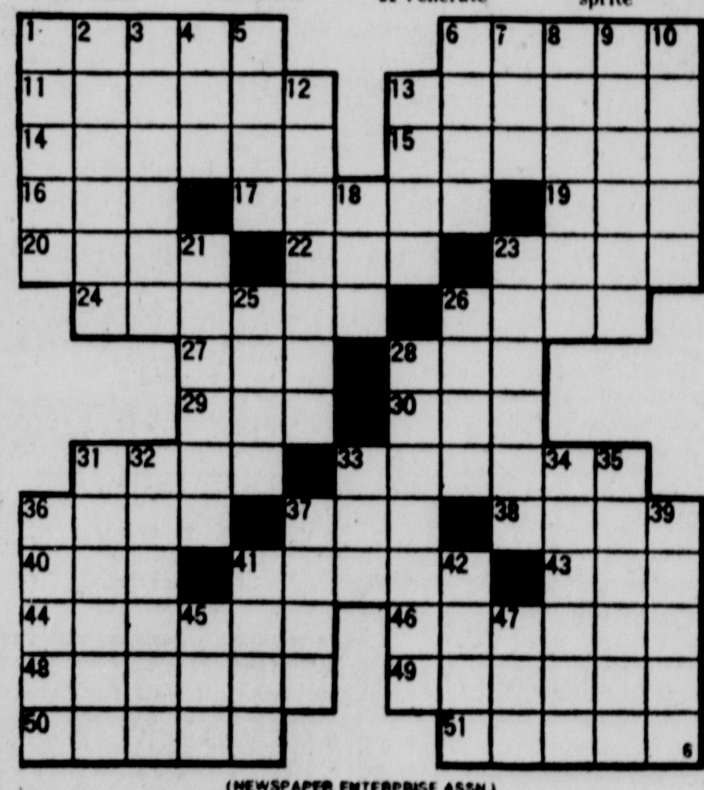


The first successful daily penny newspaper in the United States was the New York "Sun" founded by Benjamin H. Day in September 1833. The World Almanac notes. Day also founded "Brother Jonathan" which became the first illustrated weekly magazine in America in 1842.

Equine Entry

- ACROSS**
- 1 Equine animal
 - 6 Female equines
 - 11 Mountain nymphs
 - 13 Iterate
 - 14 Pale color
 - 15 Landed property
 - 16 Island (Fr.)
 - 17 Originates
 - 19 Beverage
 - 20 Dispatch
 - 22 Group of seals
 - 23 Mix with yeast (Scot.)
 - 24 An equine does it
 - 26 Rumble (coll.)
 - 27 Maiden name
 - 28 Oriental porgy
 - 29 Timetable
 - 30 Entire amount
 - 31 Surf noise
 - 33 Used on an equine
 - 36 Father (Fr.)
 - 37 Litter behind
 - 38 Chemical salts
 - 40 Girl's name
 - 41 Stormed
 - 43 Shooter marble
 - 44 Reticulated
 - 46 Explosive
 - 48 Sags
 - 49 Situated
 - 50 Hebrew vowel points
 - 51 Cubic meter

- DOWN**
- 1 Pueblo Indians
 - 2 Papal capes
 - 3 Take umbrage
 - 4 Was seated
 - 5 European river
 - 6 Disorder
 - 7 Qualified
 - 8 Lariats
 - 9 Dinners
 - 10 Invisible vapor
 - 12 Light shoe
 - 13 Organ part
 - 18 Distress signal
 - 21 Give
 - 22 Construct
 - 25 Simple
 - 26 African republic
 - 28 Marks to shoot at
 - 31 Venerate
 - 32 Speaker
 - 33 Pouch
 - 34 Kind of lava (petrog.)
 - 35 Click beetle
 - 36 Hangs as if balanced
 - 37 Striplings
 - 39 Native of Stockholm
 - 41 Corded fabrics
 - 42 Accomplishes
 - 45 Pedal digit
 - 47 Burmese wood
 - 48 Sprite



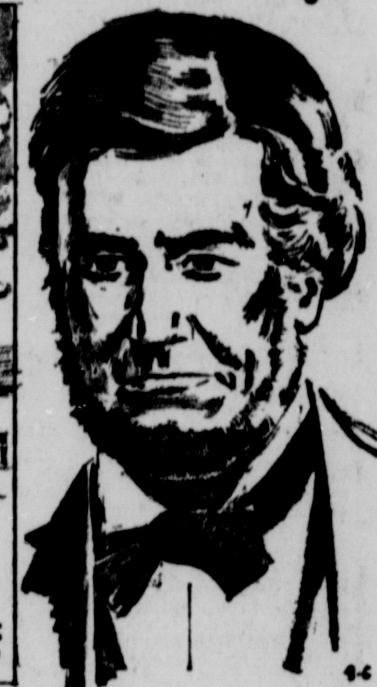
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Believe It or Not!



THE GUNPOWDER TOWER of Riga, Latvia, CONSTRUCTED IN 1650 WITH WALLS 6 1/2 FEET THICK, STILL HAS IMBEDDED IN IT CANNONBALLS FIRED DURING A SIEGE IN 1709

SWALLOW-TAILED BEE-EATERS of East Africa, ROOST IN TREES IN BUNCHES — ONE ATOP THE OTHER'S BACK



MARTIN CASH (1808-1877) OF VAN DIEMENSLAND, AUSTRALIA BECAME A HIGHWAY ROBBER IN RESENTMENT AT HAVING BEEN SENTENCED TO 7 YEARS IN PRISON FOR STEALING 6 EGGS WORTH 24 CENTS

B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



Gardiner Supervisor Off Ballot

Election Board Again Rules Against Majestic

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

For the second time in a week, Gardiner Supervisor George Majestic has been ruled off both the Democratic and Independent Party ballots in the November election.

The Gardiner Democratic Committee on Vacancies and the Independent Taxpayer Party Committee on Vacancies both named Majestic Friday as their candidate after the supervisor was knocked off both their bal-

lots last week by the Board of Elections.

Both Democratic Election Commissioner Jack Hogan and Republican Commissioner Edwin Callahan maintain that Majestic's dual candidacies for supervisor of Gardiner and for County Legislator in the Eighth District are illegal.

The fact that the Committees on Vacancies have renamed him a candidate does not alter that fact, they claim.

Majestic, who has served as supervisor of the town of Gardiner and as a member of the Board of Supervisors for many years, has been trying to run for a county and a town post simultaneously. His dual candidacies were turned down by the courts, up to the Appellate Division, several years ago and his most recent attempt was also rejected by the Ulster County Election Board.

Majestic filed two petitions of nomination, one on April 12,

which nominated him for the position of County Legislator in the Eighth District and the second which named him a candidate for supervisor of the Town of Gardiner.

Hogan and Callahan ruled that Section 41 of the County Law provides that "in effect no elective county officer shall be eligible to hold, at the same time, any other elective county or town office."

Section 147, they explained, "provides that a person shall

not be nominated for a public office which he is ineligible to hold."

The two election commissioners then notified the Gardiner Committee on Vacancies and the Independent Taxpayers Parties of their decision and asked that their candidates be named to replace Majestic. Those nominations, which were filed by midnight Friday, named Majestic as the candidate.

Majestic served previously as supervisor of Gardiner and on

the County Board of Supervisors for a number of years until county government converted to the County Legislature form of government in the late 1960's. Majestic attempted to run as both supervisor and county legislator in 1968 and was unsuccessful. The Supreme Court ruled against Majestic who took the matter to the Appellate Division which upheld the lower court's decision.

Since then Majestic has been reelected as supervisor. This

spring he announced his candidacy for the County Legislature from the new District 8 which includes Gardiner, New Paltz, Plattekill, Lloyd and Marlboro. Under recent reapportionment, the new district will have four representatives.

The district presently includes only New Paltz and Gardiner and is represented by two Republican legislators, Chairman of the County Board Peter J. Savago and Louis H. Bevier.



DEMONSTRATION IN SANTIAGO — Chilean women gather in downtown Santiago, Chile, to demonstrate against President Salvador Allende and demand his resignation. As thousands of women listened to orators denounce the leftist

regime, bloody gunbattles and fistfights broke out between rival political groups wounding some persons and witnesses reported seeing others lying in the streets. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Gangs Attack Women Marchers in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Gangs of leftist youths, fists flying and guns blazing, attacked tens of thousands of women marchers Wednesday night in an attempt to smash a massive, middle-class protest against the Marxist government of President Salvador Allende.

Authorities fired hundreds of tear gas shells to keep the youths from hurting the women, but some of the leftists managed to break through police lines and pounce on the frightened marchers.

Witnesses estimated about 50 persons were injured during the clashes, but there was no official police report on casualties.

Many women were lying along the march route, but most appeared to have fainted. UPI messenger Jaime Canales said his brother, Oscar, and a friend, Gregorio Garcia, were shot when a group of leftist young men opened fire on the marching women along Alameda O'Higgins, Santiago's main thoroughfare.

"I was delivering a photo with my brother and Gregorio," Canales said. "We were near a column of marchers. All of a sudden I saw two fellows pull out pistols and start shooting at the column. My brother was hit in the head and Gregorio was hit in the shoulder."

Organizers claimed 500,000 women shouting "Get out! Get out!" took part in the giant march to Santiago's Catholic University to demand the overthrow of the three-year-old Allende regime.

There was no official figure on the size of the march, however, and witnesses said it was hard to make an accurate estimate because of the fighting and tear gas.

Communist and Socialist women staged a rival rally in front of the Presidential Palace to repudiate the anti-government march, but it was poorly attended.

Skylab Crew Watching Exploding Sun

HOUSTON (UPI) — The sun is exploding with unexpected fury, spewing eruptions of gases more powerful than the hydrogen bomb from its surface. Elated solar scientists asked the crew of Skylab to watch the activity throughout the day today.

A period of relative calm for the Earth's nearest star had been predicted during the last three weeks of the mission, but the astronauts Wednesday caught two flares or giant eruptions of gases off the sun on film and expected to photograph more.

Flight controllers scheduled one of the three spacemen in front of the solar watching telescopes and cameras almost all day because the sun was exploding with such an unexpected fury.

A trained solar physicist, Garriott was manning the controls when one of the flares started, and tracked it through its rise and fall. Solar scientists on the ground, usually an unruffled lot, found it hard to contain their elation with the data being collected. The Skylab flights are the first time a battery of instruments have

been operated by men above the interference of the Earth's atmosphere. "We've never had data of this superb quality," Dr. Neil R. Sheeley said of the flare pictures. "We've now actually got the possibility of answering the questions that we've had clues on the last 16 years."

Sheeley predicted there may be disruptions of worldwide communications and a number of auroras, or showers of light across the night sky, caused by the flares.

Two Inflation Reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here are two reports on the nation's progress against inflation, one for optimists and the other for pessimists.

The heady rise in the prices should ease "over the next few months," President Nixon said Wednesday, as the effects of wage-price controls and increased food production begin to bite.

Wholesale prices in August rose nearly 7 per cent, according to Treasury Department economists. This is more than twice as fast as any month on record.

Nixon made his forecast during a White House news conference but was deliberately vague about when a price downturn might occur. The track record of his own economists in calling price swings, "has not been very good," he noted.

Still, Nixon said the administration was doing "everything we think should be done and can be done" to dampen inflation without plunging the economy into a recession. "We don't want a hard landing," he added.

The official August wholesale price report will be released Friday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. In the meantime,

Treasury economists have estimated what the size of the bulge might be. A surge in wholesale prices had been widely expected in August following the lifting of the freeze on all food prices except beef in mid-July. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz predicted two weeks ago the increase would be "astounding."

But even economy watchers jaded by months of record-breaking price increases are likely to be shocked by the magnitude of the August rise suggested by the Treasury figures.

For example, farm prices may have risen as much as 25 per cent last month, while processed food prices soared by 18 per cent, the government figures show.

By comparison, June was considered a bad month for wholesale prices but the overall index gained only 2.3 per cent. Farm products rose by a record 7 per cent and processed foods and feeds went up about 5 per cent.

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